

FIRST BOAT AT PORT INLAND—The Charles M. Schwab arrived at midnight Sunday at the Inland Lime and Stone company dock at Port Inland to open the 1951 shipping season. The

boat, loaded Monday, took on a cargo of blast furnace flux for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company at East Chicago. (Photo by Linder)

Atom Spy Case Near End Today Mother Of 2 Denies Brother's Charges

NEW YORK—(P)—The nation's first atomic espionage trial neared an end today with an accused mother striving to refute the testimony of her own brother, a self-confessed spy for Soviet Russia.

The woman, Mrs. Ethel Rosenberg, 35, yesterday denied her brother's allegations that she received information on atomic research for her husband to turn over to Russian agents.

Mrs. Rosenberg and her electrical engineer husband, Julius, 34, are on trial in federal court on charges of conspiring to commit wartime atomic espionage for Russia. Radar expert Morton Sobell, 33, also is a defendant. They face possible death penalties if convicted.

Earlier, Mrs. Rosenberg took the witness stand in her own defense. Her main testimony was directed against her brother, David Greenglass, 29, who has pleaded guilty to the spy charge and awaits sentence.

Greenglass has testified at the trial that he gave Rosenberg information on the atomic bomb obtained while Greenglass was an army sergeant stationed at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic project.

Mrs. Rosenberg, the mother of two children, followed her husband to the stand. Rosenberg maintained under cross examination his own denial of the charges.

**Gearhart Resigns His
Conservation Post,
Goes To Portland, Ore.**

LANSING—(P)—Richard C. Gearhart, assistant chief of the conservation department education division, will resign to become western manager of the American Forest Products Industries May 20 at Portland, Ore.

He joined the department in 1935 as a fire warden.

Not Burglar Proof

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(P)—Adolf Hitler's personal armored car is not burglar proof. Someone stole \$175 from its trunk compartment, Harry K. Arslan of Chicago, showing the car on a nationwide tour, told police yesterday.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight. Wednesday occasional rain east, cloudy and turning colder with rain or snow west.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and mild tonight with rain starting early tonight. Low near 38°. Wednesday cloudy with occasional rain. Turning colder late afternoon. High near 42°. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph to west and Wednesday.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 35° 33°

Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena 31 Lansing 32

Battle Creek 31 Los Angeles 49

Bismarck 29 Marquette 36

Brownsville 30 Memphis 50

Buffalo 24 Miami 63

Cadillac 29 Milwaukee 36

Chicago 30 Minneapolis 25

Cincinnati 32 New Orleans 63

Cleveland 28 New York 30

Dallas 50 Omaha 47

Denver 38 Phoenix 52

Detroit 30 Pittsburgh 29

Duluth 31 St. Louis 48

Grand Rapids 34 San Francisco 41

Houghton 35 S. Ste. Marie 28

Jacksonville 53 Traverse City 31

Kansas City 47 Washington 30

Father Found Killed With Son Beside Him; Wife Feared Kidnapped

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—(P)—Search was intensified today for a pretty young mother because of fears that she may have been kidnapped by her husband's slayer.

Mrs. Doris Trask Cook, 18, has not been seen since the body of her 18-year-old husband, Richard Cook, was found on a lonely road yesterday. Their eight-month-old baby was playing happily on a blanket near the body of the father, who had been shot to death, when the tragedy was discovered.

Negro Questioned
Police continued to question Sgt. Lawrence J. Walker, 20, a

**Moslems Foiled
In Murder Plot**

**Plan To Assassinate
Iran Leader Nipped**

TEHRAN, (P)—Nine more members of a fanatical Moslem sect were under arrest today as police claimed to have foiled a plot to assassinate the military governor of this uneasy Middle East capital.

The arrests were announced last night a few hours after martial law was clamped on sections of the British-operated oil fields of Southern Iran in the face of mounting strikes by oil workers.

Arrested were nine members of the strongly Nationalist Fedayan Islam, the terrorist group that claimed responsibility for the slaying of Premier Ali Razmara March 7.

Pelice said they plotted the death of Gen. Abdul Hossein Hejazi, appointed military governor and police chief of Tehran when martial law was proclaimed in the capital last week.

A high official said the plot was uncovered last Thursday night when Hejazi's adjutant nabbed two men armed with revolvers loitering at the military governor's home. Hejazi was not at home at the time.

The official said the two confessed the plot and led authorities to the group's hideout, where seven others were arrested.

**Soviets Train Agents
To Spy Against Tito,
Yugoslavia Charges**

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—(P)—Yugoslavia charged yesterday that at least six Soviet-directed spy schools were being operated in neighboring Russian satellite countries to train agents for espionage against Marshal Tito's regime.

The accusation was made at the trial of five persons, including two former officers in the Yugoslav army, on charges of spying for Tito.

It said the schools were located in Budapest and Szeged in Hungary, in Vitos and Dimitrov in Bulgaria, and in Valona and Tirana in Albania. Their main job was described as training agents for espionage, sabotage and propaganda in Yugoslavia.

Building Bombed

BUENOS AIRES, (P)—Tar bombs were hurled twice last night at a downtown bank building in which the United States embassy has several offices. The bombers escaped police arrest.

Whiskey Smuggler At Jackson Prison Put On Probation

JACKSON, Mich.—(P)—Earl Mumby, 60, Southern Michigan prison educational department employee, who pleaded guilty to smuggling whiskey to inmates, was placed on a year's probation and assessed costs of \$100 in circuit court Monday.

Consideration was given of the fact that Mumby had a good record and received no money for delivering whiskey inside the walls.

Six Chinese Red Armies Mass To Meet UN Thrust

Hope About Gone For 53 Airmen Lost In Atlantic

LONDON—(P)—More than 100 airplanes, including 66 from the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Coral Sea, scoured the Atlantic 600 miles off Ireland today for a transport plane missing with 53 U. S. airmen aboard.

With no further word of the missing plane, however, little hope was held that its personnel would be found alive.

The transport plane, a Globemaster, vanished on a trip from an air field at Limestone, Me., to a U. S. air base at Mildenhall, England.

German Bride Barred In U. S. Wife Of Ex-GI Held As Czech Spy

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON—(P)—Mrs. Ellen Knauff, German war bride, detained since 1948, has lost a major battle in her fight to win permanent residence in the United States.

Air Force sergeant was questioned for three hours last night and sheriff's officer W. W. Walrath, chief criminal deputy, said he insisted he knew nothing of the case. After the questioning a sheriff's posse left at midnight to search the area where the was found, 10 miles south of here.

Sheriff's Captain Don Schrader said bumper bolts found at the scene of the tragedy matched those on Walker's car. Cook's auto, parked near the body, had a dented and torn fender, as though another machine had sideswiped it and forced it off the road.

Lived Quiet Life

The slain man's father, Harold Cook, said his son, daughter-in-law, Doris, also, 18, and their baby, born last July, left his home at the little town of Nuevo about 10:30 a. m. yesterday. They were headed for Los Angeles, where young Cook does maintenance work at an Aluminum Company of America plant.

The elder Cook said the young couple were devoted and lived a quiet life. Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. C. J. Trask of Sunnymead, near Nuevo, emphasized that her daughter left the baby, "it had to be done by force."

Senate Crime Quiz Attempts To Trace Racketeer Incomes

By JACK BELL and
JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON—(P)—With three balky and surly witnesses under bond for contempt action Senate crime investigators called today on treasury officials to pin down racketeers' income sources.

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) said the committee will decide Friday what further action to take against two top racketeers, Morris Kleinman and Louis Rothkopf, both of Cleveland, Ohio.

At the same time, it will pass on the fate of Jacob (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, Chicago Capone gangster, who preceded them in refusing to answer the committee's searching questions about underworld activities.

With its televised public hearings apparently ending today, the committee called treasury officials for questioning about senators' complaints that racketeers have been permitted to get away with listing their income as com-

ing from "miscellaneous sources." Such listings defeat efforts to check the sources and leave loopholes for rigging income figures, senators contend.

Kefauver said Kleinman, Rothkopf and Guzik automatically will face contempt charges. He said the possibility of asking the Senate to order them sent to jail immediately is being studied.

Volatile Senator Tobey (R-NH) saw in the defiance of the trio another cogent reason for continuing the work of the committee beyond its deadline of Saturday.

"If we lie down before such birds as these and permit such men to flaunt the Senate, it will be a burning shame on the people of this country," Tobey told reporters.

Death Threats Sent
To Senator Tobey In
Senate Crime Inquiry

BOSTON—(P)—The Boston Globe says today the life of Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH), outspoken member of the Senate crime committee, has been threatened twice in the last eight days and he is under 24-hour guard.

The 70-year-old Tobey told the Globe in a telephone conversation from his Alexandria, Va., home he received the second threat yesterday in the form of an anonymous letter.

Charles W. Tobey, Jr., the senator's son, said his father received the first threat a week ago last Sunday. He added his father "without knowing it, has had protection 24 hours a day and protection will continue."

Continued on page 6

Next Big Clash May Be Above 38th Parallel

Surrender Leaflets Dropped On Enemy

TOKYO—(P)—American troops fought through a Chinese regiment today on the western front in a slow advance toward the Red Korean border. They killed 350 Communists.

Nearby another U. S. unit battled three battalions of rear-guard Chinese. By late Tuesday afternoon the Americans had squeezed the Reds into a trap. United Nations warplanes dropped surrender leaflets.

An American division staff officer said he did not believe the Chinese would put up another major stand south of parallel 38. But he added:

"I think if we hit them above the parallel we'll find them fighting like sons of guns."

Enemy Strafed

Elements of six Chinese armies were reported massing just north of the border. A report said Red defense positions were built directly in front of the present U. N. line about two miles north of the parallel.

Although the main U. N. line is within small arms range of 38, only one penetration in force has been reported. On the east coast, Republic of Korea troops occupied the small village of Younpo, U. S. Eighth Army spokesmen said the Chinese had no military significance.

Fifth Air Force planes bombed and strafed Chinese troops on the western front. They hit gun positions, pillboxes, tanks and vehicles ahead of advancing Allied units.

The Chinese 26th Army, which has been fighting a rear-guard action in this area, pulled back across the Imjin river northwest of Uijongbu on the western front.

Fleet Pounds Port

The Red buildup was reported on the central front around Kumhwa. This is road and rail center 20 air miles north of 38. Communist troops have been spotted

Continued on page 6

Ceiling Pushed On Meat Prices

Rollback Promised By Mid-April

WASHINGTON—(P)—Fixing of dollars and cents ceiling prices on steak and pork chops by mid-April is the target at which government price experts aimed today.

Frankly acknowledging the meat price and supply situation is their No. 1 problem, office of price stabilization (OPS) experts are working feverishly on a solution.

Both economic stabilizer Eric Johnston and price director Michael V. DiSalvo have said the ceilings will be ordered as soon as possible. But they haven't given any indication as to the probable date.

One OPS meat expert said, however, he didn't think he was being too optimistic in making the mid-April forecast. This official asked not to be quoted by name.

Previously OPS authorities had indicated regulations covering live hogs and dressed pork would come first, to be followed by ceilings on dressed beef and live cattle.

Livestock men generally have been vigorously opposed to ceilings on live animals, especially cattle. They have predicted such ceilings would bring shortages and black markets.

Cook Starts 300-Year Alcatraz Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Badman William E. (Billy) Cook moved silently and stoically into Alcatraz prison last night to start serving a 300-year sentence for the kidnap-killing of a family of five.

The sentence was pronounced by an Oklahoma federal court for the kidnap-killing of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosser of Atwood, Ill., and their three children.

Michigan contends that his sentence was commuted so that he might be deported and that he returned illegally to the United States in 1939, thus violating parole.

Continued on page 6

American Republics Unite For Defense Against Aggression

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary of State Acheson urged the American republics today to take immediate action to meet a menace posed by international Communism.

He said no free nation anywhere in the world is secure against the menace, and called for full economic and military cooperation with the United States.

Acheson delivered the keynote speech of the first regular session of the inter-American conference of foreign ministers.

The instruments of Soviet Russia's "new imperialism," he said, are "a formidable machine of war and the International Communist movement."

Bolivians Pleased

Jamboree Queen Will Be Chosen

Frank Washam Will Be Crowned King

Selection of the queen of the 1951 Escanaba Smelt Jamboree will be made by a judges' committee at Club 314 this evening.

The queen, who will be chosen among a group of Escanaba Senior and St. Joseph high school girls, will reign over the smelt festival to be held Saturday, April 14, under the auspices of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Committee chairmen met with General Chairman Ben Johns at the C. of C. office last night to check on preparations for the celebration.

Special Train Coming

The special train, which will bring 300 Chicagoans to the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree, will arrive at the C&NW station about 5 Saturday afternoon, April 14. Jaycees will greet the visitors at the station with bands and one of Escanaba's shiny red fire trucks.

Frank Washam, director of luncheons of the Chicago public schools, who is sponsoring the special train, will be crowned king of the jamboree and will receive a large key to the city. Following the ceremonies at the station, the Chicagoans will parade on Ludington street to the three hotels, where they will stay overnight.

Guides Appointed

Transportation will be furnished to the Escanaba river to give the visitors an opportunity to dip for smelt. The Jaycees have appointed a group of guides who will have the responsibility of procuring dipnets for the occasion.

Hotels and restaurants will be urged to have fried smelt on the menus on jamboree day. A large percentage of the visitors who will come on the special train will be members of the Chicago Restaurant association.

Personals

Mrs. Warren Morrison of Escanaba left today via Nationwide Airlines, for Lansing on a business trip.

M. E. Erdmann, an official of the Badger Paper company, Peshtigo, left this afternoon for Detroit via Nationwide Airlines.

Mrs. Ella Stade, 1002 South Eighth avenue, left yesterday via Wisconsin Central Airline for Detroit. Mrs. Stade was called to Detroit by the illness of Dr. William Peterson. Dr. Peterson suffered a heart attack Monday.

Miss Carol Leiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leiper, 521 South 7th street, left yesterday for St. Paul, where she is a student at Macalester College. Miss Leiper spent the Easter vacation with her parents.

Julane Pelletier, pianist and violinist, is home for a brief visit after completing a series of broadcasts over WGN, Chicago. She will return to Chicago shortly to begin a new series over the same station.

Obituary

SVEN SWANSON

Funeral services for Sven August Godfrid Swanson will be held at 2 Wednesday at the Anderson funeral home. Rev Karl J. Hammar, Central Methodist pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Farm Account Books Subject Of Meeting

Delta county farmers who are keeping farm account books in cooperation with the farm management of Michigan State College will meet with representatives of that department tomorrow, according to J. L. Heirman, county agent.

The number of farmers keeping records in cooperation with the department is necessarily limited, since the program is state-wide.

Farmers of the Escanaba area will meet at the court house in Escanaba at a.m. tomorrow, and

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tuning tonight NBC—8: Cavalcade of America: King of Nantucket; with Donald Crisp and Robert Preston; 8:30, Fanny Price Show; 9, Bob Hope Show; 9:30, The McGee and Molly; 10, Big Town Drama.

CBS—7:45, Edward R. Murrow; 8, Mystery Theater: The Kiss in the Dark; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Little Women; 9:30, The Consequences of 10, The Lineup; Police Drama; 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom.

ABC—8:30, I Fly Anything; 9, American Town Meeting; 10, Your Dollies; Leon Keyserling, Chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors; and Robert S. Byfield, member New York Society of Security Analysts; 11:30, Monte Carlo; 8:30, Official Detective; 9, John Steele Drama; 10:30, Mystery Traveler.

Wednesday Programs: NBC—9:30 a.m., The Clevelander; 11:15 p.m., Jane Pickens; 5:45, Front Page Farrell; 10, Big Story.

CBS—8:30, Godfrey: 8:30, The Guiding Light; 7, Beulah Skit; Mr. Chameleon; 8:30, Dr. Christian; 10, Bing Crosby Show.

ABC—9 a.m., Breakfast Club; 3:30 p.m., Hannibal Cobb Mystery; 7:30, MBS—7:30, Gomer Pyle; 8:30, Count

Voters Name Township, State Officers April 2

Michigan voters will go to the polls Monday, April 2, to pick some state, judicial, and all township officers in the biennial spring election.

In Delta county a school of instruction for precinct election workers will be held at the court house in Escanaba at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 28. The instructors will be Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonagle and County Clerk Mary Constantineau.

At the state level the voters will receive three ballots.

State Candidates

Candidates for state offices are as follows:

Democratic ticket: For regents

Michigan Farmers On FHA Program Increase Output

Michigan farmers paying off Farmers Home Administration operating loans last year increased the annual value of their farm production from \$1538 to \$3912 or 154 percent, during the six years they were aided by supervised credit, Roswell G. Carr, state director of the Farmers Home Administration reported today.

This gain was achieved in a period when the increase in value of farm products for the nation as a whole was 30 percent.

The report also showed improvement in the borrowers' financial position, land tenure situation, and living standards.

The 460 paid-up borrowers included in the study received loans averaging \$1766 to enable them to make improvements and adjustments in their farming and strengthen their position as family-farm operators. Loans were accompanied by help from Farmers Home Administration local supervisors in achieving balanced operations, efficient production methods, soil conservation, and adequate income for family living needs as well as for debt payments.

These families made their final repayments in 1950 and are continuing to farm. Total interest paid on their loans averaged \$253. Although none of the farmers had enough security to qualify for credit from other sources at the time they applied to the Farmers Home Administration, most of them are now in a position to finance their work without further borrowing, or to obtain any future loans from private or cooperative credit sources.

In 1950 their net worth—value of everything they owned minus any indebtedness—averaged \$8548. Before receiving operating loans their average net worth was \$3002.

About 120 families in this group became owners of farm land while working with the agency. The percentage of farm owners and part-owners in the group rose from 54 per cent to 86 per cent.

Election Of Officers In Elks Wednesday

Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will hold election of officers at their regular meeting Wednesday night, and after the business session a motion picture "World Series of 1949" will be shown.

A buffet dutch lunch with baked beans will be served at 11 p.m.

Others in the county will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Rock Lions Club building.

Important Message to Sufferers from RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS SCIATICA-KIDNEY ILLS

It is no longer necessary to suffer with these tormenting conditions as O-JIB-WA BITTERS can uproot and drive them out of your system.

Thousands of people report amazing results from the use of this Medicine and on the basis of this, we strongly urge you to give this great medicine a chance to help you.

Act at once! Don't suffer from agony and pain. Strike at their cause with O-JIB-WA BITTERS, the Old Reliable. Available in three economical sizes and especially recommended by

GOODMAN, CITY, PEOPLES, BISDEE, WAHL DRUG STORES in ESCANABA, IVORY DRUG in GLADSTONE, SIDDLER DRUG, PUTNAM DRUG in MANISTIQUE

Others in the county will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Rock Lions Club building.

RECAP

ATTENTION! Truck Owners & Farmers

FIRESTONE IS PREPARED TO

Your Smooth
Truck or Tractor
Tires Now!

Note: Civilian tire allocations have been slashed again . . . Be safe, be sure, have your truck or farm units recapped and ready-to-roll whenever you need them.

**• New Tire Guarantee
• Better Traction
• More Pulling Power
• Big Savings Over New Tires**

STOP IN AT FIRESTONE TOMORROW!

Buy On Convenient Budget Terms Or Firestone Lay-A-Way Plan.

Firestone STORES

913 Ludington St.

Hulett Assists In Sea Rescue

Ship Was Abandoned Off Bermuda Coast

Nine crewmen were rescued recently when their 250 ton motor vessel, Jade of Bermuda, was abandoned 60 miles off Bermuda.

Eugene L. Hulett, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hulett of Route 1, Sod Hill, Gladstone, serving aboard the small seaplane tender USS Timbaler took part in the rescue which was made difficult by 45 foot waves.

Ship to ship transfer was considered too dangerous and towing attempts were stopped when a number of lines parted. Finally a life raft was floated to the stricken vessel but on being hauled back was capsized, throwing the men into the sea. Through masterful ship handling the Timbaler was able to come close enough to the survivors for crew members to pick them out of the sea.

Hulett, who entered the Naval service August 23, 1950, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Before entering the Navy he was graduated from Escanaba senior high school in Escanaba.

His father is presently serving with the U.S. Coast Guard and is stationed at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Judicial Ballot

The voters will also receive a non-partisan judicial ballot, and will vote for not more than two candidates for justice of the supreme court.

The candidates are as follows:

Emerson R. Boyles, incumbent; Neil E. Reid, incumbent; Morton A. Eden, James H. Lee, Theodore P. Ryan; C. LeBron Simmons.

The third ballot to be received by the voters will contain three proposed amendments to the state constitution as follows:

1. Proposal to provide for annual regular sessions of the legislature; 2—Proposal to provide a death benefit bonus of \$500 with respect to persons with military service; 3—Proposal to permit an increase in salary of supreme court justices.

Township Officers

All townships in the state will this spring elect a complete slate of township officers, who will hold office for two-year terms, except in the case of some justices of the peace who are elected with the U.S. Coast Guard and is stationed at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Darrell Leonard, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Isabella died last evening at 6 at St. Luke's hospital.

The child who was suffering from pneumonia had been a patient there three weeks.

Darrell Leonard was born in Isabella October 19, 1950. Surviving are the parents and two sisters, Sandra Kay, 9 and Carol Marie, 6.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home and will be removed to Bethany Lutheran church at Isabella Thursday at 1 p.m. Services will be conducted at 1:30 by Rev. Gustav H. Herbert of Manistique. Burial will be in Isabella cemetery.

Washington is called the Evergreen State.

New 1951 Michigan Road Map Is Issued

LANSING—(AP)—The new 1951 official Michigan road map will be available for free distribution April 2, the state highway department announced today.

The map, including all highway construction completed up to the issue date, will be available at all highway department offices in the state and at the headquarters in Lansing.

The minimum depth of the Suez Canal is 34 feet.

Masonville Township Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in Masonville Township on the 2nd day of April 1951 for the purpose of electing the following officers:

State: Two Justices of the Supreme Court; Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two members of the State Board of Agriculture.

Township: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Two Justices of the Peace, full term; One Justice to fill vacancy; Two members of the Board of Review.

Precinct 1—Rapid River Fire Hall.

Precinct 2—Minors School.

The polls of said election will remain open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Hilda Johnson

Clerk

Peninsula Agency

Clem Tordeur

1606 Lud. Phone 2692

Now It's Easy To Have Finest Auto Insurance Protection," says

Clem Tordeur

Our Five Payment Pay-As-You-Drive Plan makes it easy to have finest Blue Ribbon protection—a policy that gives you . . .

Prompt, Fair Claims Payments

Protection Wherever You Drive

Substantial Cash Dividends

Call or write . . .

MICHIGAN ★ NOW! THRU WEDNESDAY

EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

WHEN SHE SAYS: "I LOVE MIKE" IT'S EVERY "MIKE" FOR HIMSELF!

They're Just Wild About Wyman!

ROMANCE IN THE CLOUDS...

DOWN TO EARTH COMEDY WITH A SMILE EVERY MILE!

JANE WYMAN

VAN JOHNSON

HOWARD KEEL

BARRY SULLIVAN

THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE

PHILLIS KIRK · ANNE SARGEANT

It's the personal story of an airline stewardess!

PLUS • "COWBOY CRAZY" Novelty

• "VACATION WITH PLAY" Cartoon

• "LATEST GLOBAL NEWS"

WHY NOT SEE A MOVIE TO-NITE?

THE DOUBLE-FIESTED DISTRICT ATTORNEY

WHO MATCHED BULLET FOR BULLET WITH THE UNDERWORLD EMPIRE THAT SOLD MURDER FOR A PRICE!

region Looks Back 32 Years

Atty. Nebel Speaks At Escanaba Party

Down through the 32 years of its existence, the American Legion has hung up a solid record of accomplishments in the service of God and country. Attorney R. W. Nebel of Munising declared last night in an address at a Legion-Auxiliary anniversary party held at the Escanaba Legion hall.

"The American Legion cherishes four great principles: justice, freedom, democracy and loyalty," said Atty. Nebel, who himself has been prominently identified with the history of the Legion since its inception. "Its pledge is service, to the disabled, the distressed, the widowed and the orphaned. The cause of service to community, state and nation is jealously guarded and opportunity to serve offered to all of its members."

Veterans Get Action

"We are not just an organization of do-gooders but we are an organization dedicated to the American way of life. We also oppose much and every way of life except the American way."

Attorney Nebel, who is judge advocate of the Upper Peninsula Legion, called attention to the GI Bill of Rights as one of the outstanding recent achievements of the American Legion.

"The GI Bill of Rights didn't just happen," Nebel asserted. "It was brought about by the wisdom, the strength, foresight and courage of the American Legion. It was conceived out of a determination by the American Legion that the veterans of World War should not be the recipients of the neglect and indifference experienced by the veterans of World War I upon their discharge and which it took 25 years of unending work on the part of the Legion to remedy."

Proud of Hospital

Establishment of a veterans' hospital in the Upper Peninsula as mentioned by the speaker as a local accomplishment to which the American Legion may point with pride.

Bringing of the present modern veterans hospital facilities to the peninsula was the realization of a 2-year campaign by the American Legion, Nebel pointed out.

Full Facility Needed

"At the Escanaba convention of the Upper Peninsula American Legion posts the original resolution was passed calling for a veterans' hospital in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. For 12 years the American Legion of the Upper Peninsula through its member posts and the Department of Michigan strove to have a hospital where our veterans could go without traveling many miles away where they could not be visited by their loved ones. Now the veterans' facility at Iron Mountain our veterans can be hospitalized within a few hours after leaving home from any part of the Upper Peninsula. Their relatives, friends and comrades are able to visit them on short notice and the more than 2,000 veterans who have already had the benefit of the Upper Peninsula facility for veterans at Iron Mountain know it is worth the efforts put forth by their comrades."

"We still at Iron Mountain need what is known in Veterans' administration circles as a full facility where veterans can be hospitalized and granted a pension for his disabilities without being sent to distant points for examination. The veterans of the Upper Peninsula are working on this program and at the national conventions in Philadelphia and Los Angeles this matter was pushed by the Upper Peninsula association."

Bugle Corps Appears

Attorney Nebel's talk was a feature of an anniversary program arranged with William Per-



WITH U. OF M. BAND—Mary H. Seavoy, of Baraga, is a member of the University of Michigan Symphony Band, which will tour the Upper Peninsula during Spring vacation. She is pictured with William D. Revelli, conductor of the band, as they go over some of the music selected for the tour.

The band will give concerts in Traverse City on April 7 and Petoskey on April 6 before crossing the Straits. Afternoon and evening concerts are scheduled in five Upper Peninsula cities as follows: Sault Ste. Marie, April 9; Iron Mountain, April 10; Iron River, April 11; Escanaba, April 12; and Manistique, April 13.

Following the afternoon concerts, the band will hold clinics for members of high school bands.

Ohio Railroad Has No Trains But It Shows Neat Profit Every Year

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Imagine, if you can, a railroad that doesn't own a single locomotive or even a car, doesn't operate a single train, and hasn't a single terminal, station, and hardly an employee.

You would hardly expect such a railroad, if you can imagine it at all, to be a very profitable venture; but there is one that hasn't operated a train in well over a half century, and yet, mile for mile, it probably ranks as one of the most profitable pieces of railroad in Ohio, maybe even in the whole United States.

That is the fabulous Mahoning Coal Railroad Company. Its stock, which has a par value of \$50 a share, and which was offered around Youngstown at even much less than that, now is one of the bluest of the blue chip stocks; it regularly pays \$50 a year in dividends, and the shares if they can be bought, at all, command \$550 each.

Coal Feeder Line

The Mahoning Coal Railroad was one of that chain of small railroads that radiated from Youngstown 70 or 80 years ago when Youngstown was the center of an important coal-producing region, also an important but new

iron region. The little railroads ran out to the coal mines to haul the coal to the blast furnaces or to deliver it to the main line railroads.

One by one these little railroads disappeared, and all that remains of most are traces of their rights of way—that is, all but this Mahoning Coal Railroad which ran to some profitable mines north of Youngstown.

The then big Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad wanted an entry into Youngstown, and found the Mahoning Coal Railroad's right-of-way just suited. It made a lease with the little line. The Mahoning company's management wanted what the L.S.&M.S. management thought was an exorbitant flat charge for the use of its line—and gloated when they finally induced the smaller company to accept a 99-year lease with a charge for each car that moved over its line.

That deal, however, soon proved a mighty advantageous one for the coal railroad, much more profitable than they had had any idea. LS&MS became part of the huge New York Central System. The fabulous Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, known as the "Little Giant," was built from Pittsburgh into Youngstown, connecting there with the NYC.

Now this is one of the busiest railroad properties in the country, with enormous trainloads of iron ore moving from Ashtabula, Ohio, to Pittsburgh steel mills; other trainloads of coal move northward to the Great Lakes boats or to Buffalo, Cleveland or other big cities; also large quantities of steel and other freight move from Pittsburgh or Youngstown northward.

The Mahoning Coal Railroad collects handsomely on every car of it—without the bother of having to move a single car.

For some time, however, the New York Central has been quietly buying up the Mahoning Coal Railroad's stock and now owns most of it.

Entertainment included the appearance of a uniquely-costumed Legion drum and bugle corps, who marched into the meeting room for a round of old-time selections, and a pantomime skit by Eddie Gravelle, Escanaba's one-man musical show.

A buffet lunch was served by the local Legion auxiliary.

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Prison Forest Camps Expand

Tahquamenon Project Reopens April 15

LANSING—(AP)—With the coming of spring, the Michigan conservation prison camp program is being stepped up.

Some 270 men have spent the winter in camps to combat severe weather.

The Tahquamenon state park, closed all winter, will be reopened about April 15 when 40 trusty prisoners will be moved in to work on park improvement projects, Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks reported.

Ten men will join the 40 already at the Cusino wildlife experiment station with the early opening of new camp buildings.

The camp at the Porcupine mountains state park will be expanded by the assignment of a small crew to the west side of the park to take out lumber. Before the operation was closed down this winter, a crew had taken 15,000 board feet of lumber out of the area for state park use.

S. J. Gilman, assistant to Brooks in charge of the camp program, and Leiton E. Nelson, U. S. forester at Traverse City, have completed arrangements for much of this summer's work by prisoners on white pine blister rust control.

Six trusties are already working out of Marquette branch prison on pruning infected pine branches. The summer program of eradicating berry bushes, which are host plants for the rust, will occupy some 20 prisoners.

Two crews will work from Marquette and one each from Tahquamenon and the camp at Wilderness state park. Negotiations are under way for two more crews to work in the Iron Mountain district.

W-C Airlines Show Profit During Year

Operations of Wisconsin Central Airlines for the year 1950 showed a net profit of \$92,112 according to the Airline's Annual Report mailed stockholders Friday.

Operating revenues for the year were \$1,803,478 while operating expenses were \$1,642,416, including \$120,239 for depreciation. Amortization of route development expense of \$65,015 and other non-operating expenses of \$3,935 reduced the net operating income of the airlines from \$161,062 to \$92,112 according to the annual statement.

The airline carried 48,797 passengers during the year, an increase of 49.5 per cent over the previous year, Francis M. Higgins, president, advised stockholders. Air mail and air parcel post tonnage flown in 1950 doubled over 1949. Air mail for 1949 was 20,594 ton miles and for 1950, 40,555 ton miles. Air express increased from 22,303 ton miles in 1949 to 48,095 ton miles in 1950, a 112 per cent increase.

The report revealed that the airlines retired the balance of its indebtedness amounting to \$77,047 during the first six months of 1950 and in October committed itself to a \$450,000 equipment conversion program whereby its present fleet of six Lockheed planes will be replaced by 21-passenger Douglas DC-3 aircraft. Three of the DC-3 aircraft were placed in scheduled operation March 1, and the fourth plane will go into service on April

now is the time to paint up! You can do it yourself.

More Than 1,000 Young Musicians Here April 7

More than 1,065 young musicians from 13 Upper Peninsula high schools will join Escanaba high school musicians here Saturday, April 7, for the annual Upper Peninsula chorus and orchestra festival at the William W. Oliver auditorium in the junior high school.

Schools participating besides Escanaba are Gladstone, Marquette Graveraet, Iron Mountain, Marquette, Pierce, Kingsford, L'Anse, Manistique, Menominee, Munising, Negaunee, Republic, Sault Ste. Marie and Stephenson.

During the day, each school will present its orchestra, glee club or mixed chorus before the festival audience and adjudicator. The latter will report on a sheet prescribed by the National School Band, Orchestra and Vocal association. The comments will assist the groups in evaluating their work.

Each vocal group will be given 15 minutes and each orchestra 20 minutes. The sessions are free to the public beginning at 8:15 a. m. and continuing through 2:45 p. m.

The 235 voice massed chorus composed of the best representatives from all the schools will rehearse from 3 to 4 p. m. and the 130-piece massed orchestra will rehearse from 4:15 to 5:15.

The evening concert of these massed groups will be given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be available at the door or from any Escanaba high school choir or orchestra member.

John Halverson, Ensign, Is Dead

GLADSTONE — John Halverson, 75, of Ensign, a former Gladstone painter and decorator, died Monday night at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. He had suffered a stroke Saturday.

Mr. Halverson, a native of Oslo, Norway, came to the United States and Gladstone in 1895 and 20 years ago he moved to Ensign.

He has no known survivors. The body is at the Kelley funeral home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the funeral home. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Motorist Charged With Tipsy Driving

Arnold Duckinmiller, 70, of Trenary, today is held in jail at Escanaba awaiting arraignment on

a charge of operating his car while under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested by state police Monday afternoon on US-2-41 north of Kipling.

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OF ESCANABA, INC.**

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NOW ... DO IT
YOURSELF!**

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials

Gambling Corruption Requires Assistance From High Officials

HERE in Escanaba it is difficult to understand the extent of corruption that exists in all larger cities throughout the country as part of the link between professional gamblers and other criminals on one hand and civic leaders on the other hand.

No doubt, there is a certain amount of gambling in Escanaba. But certainly it is "peanuts" compared with what goes on in the larger cities. And as for gamblers "running" our city hall, there never has been any hint of it. Of course, there occasionally are selfish interests who try to influence council members to further their projects. But even that is seldom serious.

The current investigation in Washington, New York, Chicago and other large cities points up clearly how the underworld has free access to governmental leaders.

One thing is significant. The whole thing isn't just partisan politics. It crosses party lines. Testimony involving former Mayor O'Dwyer of New York would seem to indicate that the gamblers had easy access to top Democratic party leaders, even to the White House. And President Truman's connections with the malodorous Pendergast and Binaggio gambling interests in Kansas City are well known. And former President Roosevelt always received strong support from the rotten Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago and the Hague dynasty in Newark.

Now testimony discloses that New York's Republican Gov. Dewey obviously gave no order to the New York state police to crack down on a fabulous gambling setup at rich Saratoga Springs.

John A. Gaffney, superintendent of New York State police, admitted under questioning that he had investigated the Saratoga Springs setup but failed to report to the governor because he "felt they (the governor's office) knew about it."

Asked by Senator Kefauver whether he "knew you weren't supposed to do anything about it," Gaffney replied: "I would say that, Yes."

What is the answer? How to go about cleaning up this vicious condition that is undermining government?

Kefauver says the time has come for the American cities to clean out their own unsavory underworlds without congressional help.

That's true. The cities—and that means the people who make up those cities—have to clean up their own messes. But the federal government will have to do its part, too.

It won't do any good for the smaller units of government to kick out the gamblers with connections to city officials if the gamblers are able to control the state and federal capitals.

This whole situation will continue to exist as long as the average man on the street is unperturbed about it. It is axiomatic that no city government can clean up gambling or corruption unless it has public, grass-roots backing to support it.

Corruption cleanup will begin with the individual citizen and will be successful only if there is concerted cooperation from city, county, state and federal officials.

Schuman Plan Is Bright With Promise

SIX nations stand on the verge of an historic step toward European economic unity. Their representatives already have initiated the bold Schuman plan. If foreign ministers and parliaments ratify the action, the plan will take effect.

It is a treaty for the pooling of all coal and steel facilities in France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Nothing like it has ever before been seriously contemplated in Europe.

If the Schuman plan works, barriers to the free flow of coal and steel will be knocked down in the six countries. Rigid national cartels—groupings to fix prices and production quotas—will be wiped out. A free market featuring free competition will replace them.

The coal and steel industries of the participating nations would be governed by new international institutions. The high hope is that this proposed integration would boost production, improve and enlarge productive facilities, raise living standards in these countries.

Not to be overlooked is the prospect that this economic integration could serve as a preliminary to broader unity in the European economy, and as a basis for ultimate military and political unification.

The old European habit of living within a national shell will not die easily. It would be foolhardy to expect too much of this beginning effort, or to ignore the practical difficulties of the treaty's application. But unquestionably it deserves to be hailed as a courageous and constructive act of statesmanship.

The original credit goes to Robert Schuman, who as French foreign minister conceived the plan last May. But the real spadework has been done by Jean Monnet, chairman of France's delegation to the treaty-drafting conference. He has toiled long and devotedly to achieve this momentous objective.

The Schuman plan, if ratified, will be in force for 50 years at least. It will provide, too, the first great postwar test of Western Germany's intentions. In this treaty the Germans have been invited to become peace-loving, respectable members of the European family. This world will watch closely to see how they perform in this somewhat unaccustomed role.

As we've noted, the French had to be brave to volunteer the shelving of their ancient feud with Germany. They are breaking with the past and projecting a future for Europe along wholly new lines. Federation is proposed as the real way to end feuding.

The Schuman plan is open to all comers, especially to Britain, which is strong in coal and steel. Thus far the British have held aloof, fearing to handicap their insulated Socialist economy by entanglements on the continent. The French example ought to embarrass them considerably.

But this is no time for carpings of criticism. The occasion calls for warm expressions of satisfaction that there are men in this troubled era with the courage and imagination to attempt so striking an advance toward solving Europe's economic ills. Every lover of freedom and peace should hope the Schuman plan is ratified—and that it works.

Other Editorial Comments

LAND REFORM A DELUSION

(Detroit News)

North Korean farmers are reported by the Economic Cooperation Administration to be bitterly regretful that they fell for the land reform bait held out to them five years ago by the Communists.

Members of an ECA team walked with farmers north of the 38th parallel and found them enraged because they had discovered, too late, that the land distribution effected by the Communists was only a device to exploit enslavement.

Two years after the widely-ballyhooed "distribution," the Communists took the land back and passed out the choicest tracts to party favorites. The farmers found themselves working for their masters and turning over to them as taxes more than 50 per cent of their crops.

The experience of the North Korean farmers is not new. It follows an old Soviet pattern. Go along with us, the Communist masters say, and we'll divide up the land and give you your share.

But what the Reds do not tell their victims in the beginning is that they will soon find themselves working as slaves for the state, worse off than they would have been if they had not listened to the glittering promises.

A postmaster in Massachusetts has been on the job for 31 years. We'll bet he's mighty sick of reading post cards.

By Gordon Martin



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Random reactions of a citizen returning to the U. S. A.—Stepping off a Pan American Clipper in New York the other day I immediately got tangled in a traffic jam. But the traffic jam seemed good. . . In Communist Yugoslavia I couldn't find a taxi to drive from the station in Belgrade to the hotel (this in the capital of Yugoslavia). I had to take a horse-drawn carriage. . . At Idlewild airport I also stepped in front of a customs inspector who said: "Things have been happening while you were away. A guy named Kefauver has taken this town by storm. We don't get much work done watching him. That fellow Tobey and his eyeshade isn't so bad either. He's saying a lot of things the American people would like to say. . . Tobey, I recalled, was the Republican who squeaked through the New Hampshire primary by the scant margin of about 2,000 votes after all sorts of money was poured in by the China lobby and others to defeat him. All sorts of names were hurled at Tobey then. I remember because I got smeared when I went to his support.

At the airport, everywhere around New York, everyone talked Costelloism, Kefauver, O'Dwyer, mink coats, RFC corruption, kick the rascals out. . . A lot different from war and the preparation for war engrossing Europe. . . Best thing about the crime probe, I thought, as my car crawled through the traffic jam, is the reaction of the people. Sometimes it's good for people to get sore, to rise up against leaders who fail to lead. . . These are the folks who are the shock troops of the nation, the home people, the common people, the craftsmen, workmen, shopkeepers who run the race and keep the faith. They may be plain, poor, simple, but they are stubborn in safeguarding the great ideals of decency, and their wrathful reaction to corruption in high places is healthier, more effective than an army of policemen. . . Truth may desert the high places. Political laziness may engulf the justice department, but when you have a great army of plain people holding the front line for clean living, I am not worried about the future. . . That is the greatest asset of America. . . That is the most important reaction I got upon returning to the U. S. A.

INSIDE SENATOR KEFAUVER

Since Estes Kefauver has been exposing other people here, there is a little exposing of Estes Kefauver. . . His office walls are cluttered with scribbled drawings of his 7-year-old daughter. His ambition is not to deal with crime, but become an expert on the foreign relations committee. . . Yale-trained, he once wrote a book, "20th Century Congress," urging that Congress be streamlined. He even blasted his colleagues for taking expensive junkets to Alaska, Hawaii, etc., at the taxpayers expense. . . One of the few men who ever bucked the Crump machine in Tennessee and lived politically to tell the tale, Boss Crump of Memphis pulled every trick in the bag to defeat Estes, even claimed he was a foreigner. It all backfired. Kefauver was born in Madisonville, Tenn. . . On Kefauver's office wall also hangs a coonskin cap in a glass case. He wore it, stamping the state against Boss Crump. "My coonskin may have three rings around its tail," he told Tennesseans, "but it doesn't have a ring through its nose."

CHAMPION OF LITTLE FELLOW

It isn't always that a crime-buster is also a trust-buster. But Kefauver's record in fighting for little business, standing up for the little fellow is about 100 per cent perfect. He dared challenge veteran Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming on the basing point bill, staged a bitter campaign to show what the new basing point bill would do to little business—and won. . . He was among those who had the courage to buck the big distillers and demand extension of the president's power to suspend whisky distilling until more grain was on hand to feed Europe. . . He guided the House small business committee in its fight against monopolies; showed how war concentrated more business in the hands of fewer companies. . . In the House he campaigned to get the low-cost housing bill dislodged from the rules committee where it was blocked by the die-hards. . . He voted against the big gas companies and against his Democratic friends from the Southwest on the Kerr natural gas bill. . . And he championed a bill to use some of our huge food surpluses to feed underprivileged children. . . When the senator's father came to Washington to see him sworn in, he remarked: "They used to refer to Estes as my son. Now they call me Estes' daddy. That's what makes a country better—when a son is better than his daddy."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—Bernard Joseph Beechler has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Escanaba—Mrs. A. W. Erickson has been elected president of the Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association, and Miss Mabel Bowers of the Washington school PTA yesterday. At another PTA election yesterday, Mrs. Arthur Guzzonato was named to head the St. Ann PTA in the coming year.

Manistique—Charles Niggeman, sanitarian for the Schoolcraft-Alger health unit, has resigned to accept a similar position in Gladwin county. Niggeman, who leaves April 12, has been here three and a half years.

Karachi, India—Mounting a platform in the middle of the great open air stadium where the Congress party is in session, Mahatma Gandhi today held tens of thousands of Indians spellbound for an hour while he reiterated his creed of non-violence.

Escanaba—Bernadette Nicolle has left for Lansing where she has accepted a position with a trust company.

Manistique—Doris Saunders, student of the teachers normal college at Mount Pleasant, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders.

Gladstone—Mrs. William Birmingham has returned from Big Rapids, where she accompanied her daughter, Helen, who is entering Ferris Institute.

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Maybe That's Why They're Called 'Reds'!

By CLINT DUNATHAN

WORLD AT WAR—This country and its people have an obligation to the people of the world.

This responsibility becomes increasingly clear as the world powers jockey for positions in the battle field of negotiation and in the war-ridden hills of Korea.

Translated into easily understood terms our obligation is this:

To protect and to defend, so far as we are able, the human freedoms expressed in the Constitution of the United States of America; to spread to other peoples of the world the knowledge of those freedoms and to encourage them in ways of peace, fellowship, and understanding.

OF THE PEOPLE—What we do as people is more important in this larger plan than what our statesmen do as international policy.

There must be kindness, helpfulness and charity in the individual heart or it cannot be convincingly expressed to the people of other lands.

In this connection you will be interested in the story of an Escanaba young man Cpl. Kemp Sabourin, now with U. S. Army forces in Korea.

It is the story of Cpl. Sabourin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin, and a Korean youth, Park Beyong Ho, who tells the story in a letter to Peter Sabourin, the corporal's younger brother in Escanaba.

THANK YOU, AMERICA—Park Beyong Ho writes to Peter Sabourin:

Andong, Korea

March 10, 1951

Dear Peter:

I am very glad for have a chance for send a letter to you.

How are you in this morning. Do you know that "Who am I?" I guess maybe you don't know about me.

Then I will tell you about myself.

I am sixteen years old. I was student in Andong Normal School. I was three grade I have parents with two brother and three sister.

My father makes a bread in the center of Andong. But, now we haven't a house material for make a bread or furniture, because these were burn out by bombing. And we got only a room and kitchen at one house in town of under-mountain.

All students got a vacation.

I am not student now and working man in Area Engr. section. When I got vacation, I thought that now we are in war time, and although we got vacation, we must work hardly for our country.

And I made up my mind to work in United States Army, because I must learn English hard, if I want to work with every world's men.

I was appointed by Capt. Jackson. Do you know Capt. Jackson. I think he is very stern man.

In this tent there are six men with me. They are all kindly for me.

In addition, your brother is very kind.

When I go to sleep on a bed he cover me with many blanket.

One day, in afternoon, your brother said, "Park, will you go to States with me, if I go back to States?"

I said, "Thank you, but I am afraid to can't speak with American, because I can't pronounce so well."

I can't pronounce so well as American, as I said.

Oh, excuse me, I forgot to tell you my name. My name is Park Beyong Ho.

Lastly, I thank for all American to fight or work for our country.

Now I want to have your picture, and know about yourself and about your family. I will get my picture by your brother's friend's camera. Then I will give you that.

Good by my friend. I wait your answer.

Park Beyong Ho.

THE WORLD'S MEN—Undoubtedly you will want to read Park's letter again. Do it before you read the rest of this column.

Okay? Note that Park speaks of our fighting men as kindly. They are kindly in little things that touch the heart of people oppressed by fear and uncertainty and poverty.

Note also that he would like to speak better English so that he can work with Americans—the "world's men."

America has a vast prestige that invites the world around. This high regard in which others of the world hold us can be jeopardized by only one failing—thoughtless selfishness.

Without consciously willing it, America has become the hope of the world, and its people the "world's men." Thus is imposed an enormous obligation of service that must be performed in a spirit of unselfishness. The goal is peace.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

Q. Well, we seem to be right back where we were during World War II, as far as the radio pronunciation of foreign names is concerned. What does your Pronunciation Clinic have to say about foreign names—should we broadcasters try to use the foreign pronunciations, or would it be better to use the popular Americanized pronunciations? We at this radio station are in a quandary about it. Will you please advise us?—J. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer:

So They Say

Too many communities that undertake solutions to

COLUMNIST TELLS OF HIS 2 HAPPY WEEKS IN BERMUDA

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—Are you weary of stories of atom bombs, germ warfare, strikes, crimes and the high cost of living?

You are? That's fine, because the only story I have to tell today is the story of a happy time—two weeks in Bermuda.

Frances, the girl who cashes my pay check, had been wanting to go there for several years. She said she felt sure it would be like Quebec, where we once spent a summer vacation.

I thought this was one of the most illogical remarks I had heard in nearly fourteen years of marriage.

"Look," I said, opening the atlas to a map of North America. "Quebec is way up north. It is part of Canada and most of the people still speak French. Bermuda is a collection of semi-tropical coral islands in the Atlantic ocean, and the people speak English. How can they be alike?"

"Well," said Frances. "I think Bermuda will be like Quebec because we had a nice time in Quebec and if we go to Bermuda we'll have a nice time there, too."

So We Went

Humbly, I shut the atlas. The feminine mind has a logic above the bare statistics of geography.

And so we went to Bermuda. We flew down in a Pan American clipper. In the seat across the aisle sat a tall man with a distinguished moustache. He turned out to be Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and an agent of the airline introduced us.

He is a poised and friendly man. We chatted about Korea for a few moments before landing, and the secretary said:

"This is the first vacation I've had in more than two years. The president said he wouldn't call me back unless it is absolutely necessary."

Acheson Wears Patches

Later we found the Achesons were our neighbors. They had a cottage adjoining ours at the coral beach club, and a bodyguard assigned by the Bermudian government stood watch day and night.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1950, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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It seemed a sad thing to me—to be on a vacation with a bodyguard.

We used to see the secretary striding up and down the beach in an old weathered jacket patched at the elbows with leather. Once I overheard a couple of elderly ladies—Republicans probably—discussing him.

"I don't believe in a thing Washington is doing these days, but he does seem like such a nice man," said one.

"Yes," agreed the other: "And isn't it comforting to see someone in the government wearing patches?"

Our own cottage bore the uneasy title of the door: "Enchanted Trifle."

"I'd rather have it a trifle enchanted than a trifle haunted," said Frances.

And it was a trifle enchanted. It overlooked a beach and the wide blue sea. There was a bush outside the window. Every morning a redbird came and perched there and woke us up with his chirp: "Here! Here!" And bluebirds flitted past so bright they almost hurt your eyes.

What, No Onions?

For two wonderful weeks we spent the days swimming in azure waters and soaking up sunshine on the warm white sands. War and woe seemed far away. It seemed a crime—and it is a crime—that all the world couldn't be like this: Peaceful, calm, and undistressed.

It had to end. And it did end. On the way to the airport for the flight home I remarked to Frances:

"You know, we came all the way to Bermuda—and we haven't seen a single Bermuda onion."

The taxi driver laughed.

"We used to grow a lot here," he said. "We shipped them to the states. Now the states grow their own and put up a tariff against ours. But they still call them Bermuda onions."

"That's too bad," I murmured.

"Oh, no," he said cheerfully. "Just keep on sending us your tourists and you can have our onions. We'll make out all right."

Newberry

Miss Rose Ann Borak, who is a student nurse at St. Anthony's School of Nursing, Rockford, Ill., left yesterday to return to school. Miss Borak spent the Easter holidays with her parents.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

NOTICE

Bark River Township
Electedors

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in Bark River Township on the 2nd day of April 1951, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

State: Two Justices of the Supreme Court; Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the Board of Education; Two members of the State Board of Agriculture; Township: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer; Two Justices of the Peace, and one Member of the Board of Review.

Precinct 1—At Bark River Community Building.

Precinct 2—At Schaffer School.

The Polls of said Election will remain open from 7:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

Francis J. Derocher
Clerk

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"You know, we came all the way to Bermuda—and we haven't seen a single Bermuda onion."

The taxi driver laughed.

"We used to grow a lot here," he said. "We shipped them to the states. Now the states grow their own and put up a tariff against ours. But they still call them Bermuda onions."

"That's too bad," I murmured.

"Oh, no," he said cheerfully. "Just keep on sending us your tourists and you can have our onions. We'll make out all right."

Newberry

Miss Rose Ann Borak, who is a student nurse at St. Anthony's School of Nursing, Rockford, Ill., left yesterday to return to school. Miss Borak spent the Easter holidays with her parents.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

NOTICE

Bark River Township
Electedors

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in Bark River Township on the 2nd day of April 1951, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

State: Two Justices of the Supreme Court; Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the Board of Education; Two members of the State Board of Agriculture; Township: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer; Two Justices of the Peace, and one Member of the Board of Review.

Precinct 1—At Bark River Community Building.

Precinct 2—At Schaffer School.

The Polls of said Election will remain open from 7:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

Francis J. Derocher
Clerk

It was a sad thing to me—to be on a vacation with a bodyguard.

We used to see the secretary striding up and down the beach in an old weathered jacket patched at the elbows with leather. Once I overheard a couple of elderly ladies—Republicans probably—discussing him.

"I don't believe in a thing Washington is doing these days, but he does seem like such a nice man," said one.

"Yes," agreed the other: "And isn't it comforting to see someone in the government wearing patches?"

Our own cottage bore the uneasy title of the door: "Enchanted Trifle."

"I'd rather have it a trifle enchanted than a trifle haunted," said Frances.

And it was a trifle enchanted. It overlooked a beach and the wide blue sea. There was a bush outside the window. Every morning a redbird came and perched there and woke us up with his chirp: "Here! Here!" And bluebirds flitted past so bright they almost hurt your eyes.

What, No Onions?

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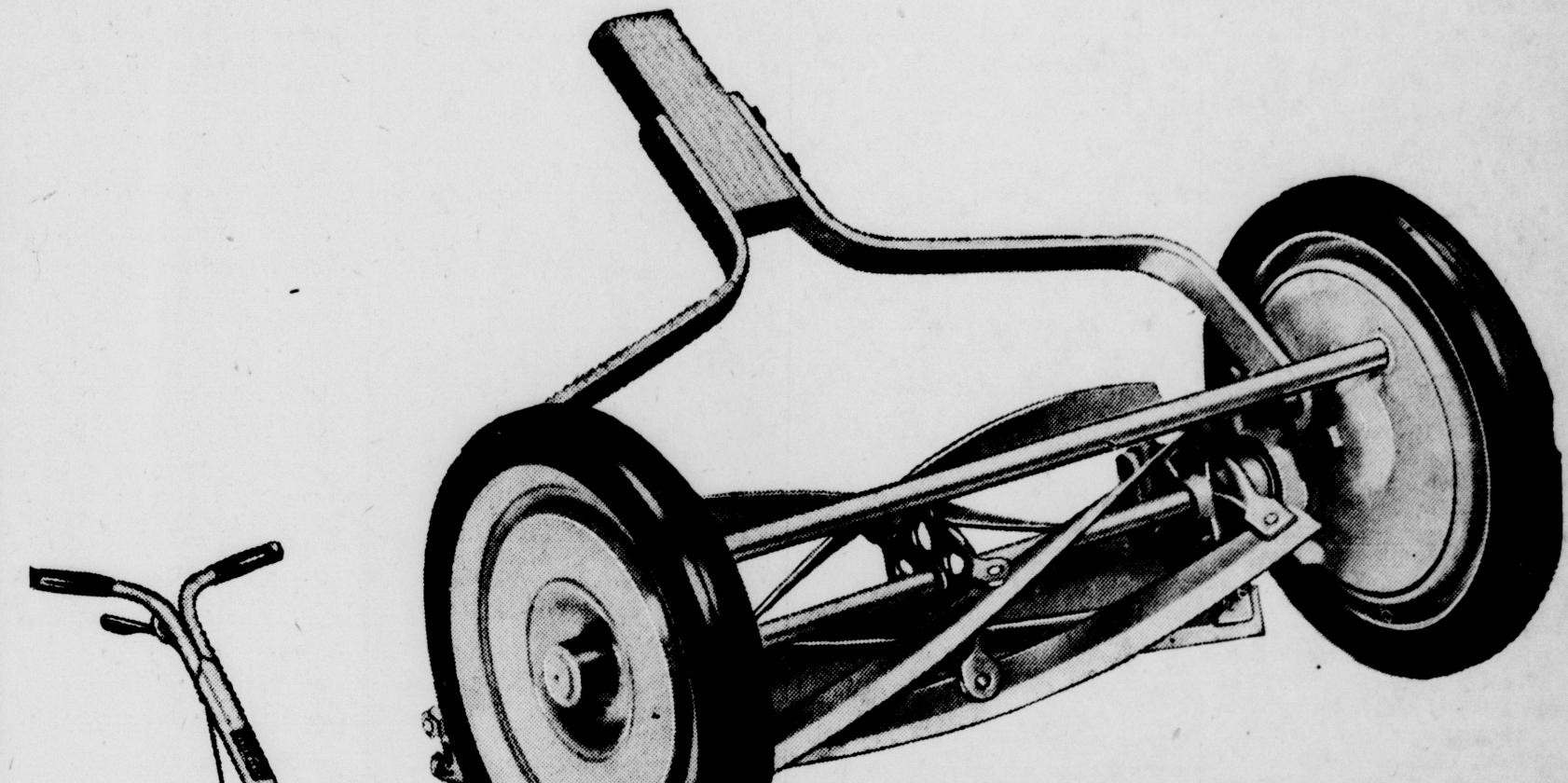
Francis J. Derocher
Clerk

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 207

4 DAYS ONLY Sale of Lawn and Garden Needs



16-INCH WOOD HANDLE
LAWN MOWER VALUE!

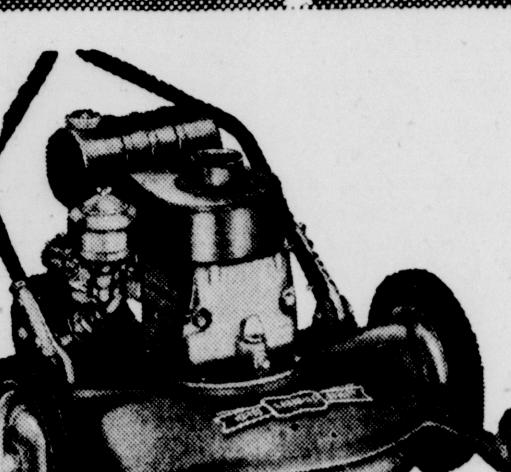
18⁴⁵

Compare price; quality. With built-in features of mowers costing dollars more. Enclosed gears won't clog with dirt and grass. Semi-pneumatic rubber tires won't injure your lawn. Maple handle and roller.

18-IN. GASOLINE MOWER

89⁹⁵

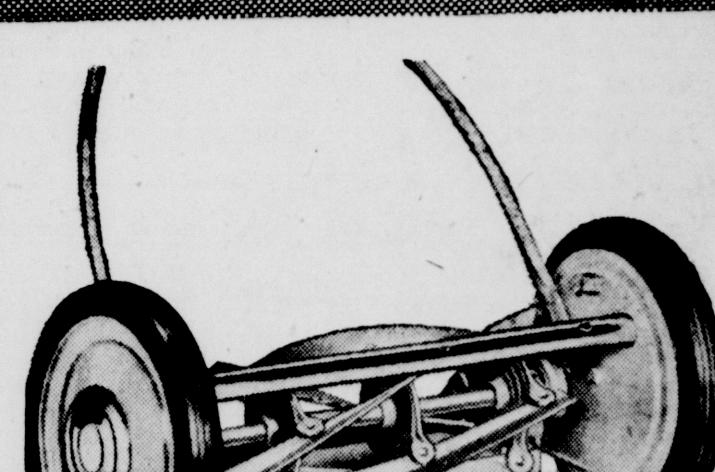
Wards finest 18" Power Mower, priced so low! 4-cycle 1-HP engine moves this mower along smoothly, quietly. Fingertip throttle control, automatic clutch. With fully enclosed gears, puncture-proof air cushion rubber tires.



BIG 20-IN. ROTARY LAWN MOWER

Cuts tall grass or toughest weeds! 4-cycle engine develops 1.9-HP. Tubular steel handle adjusts to your height. 10% down on terms.

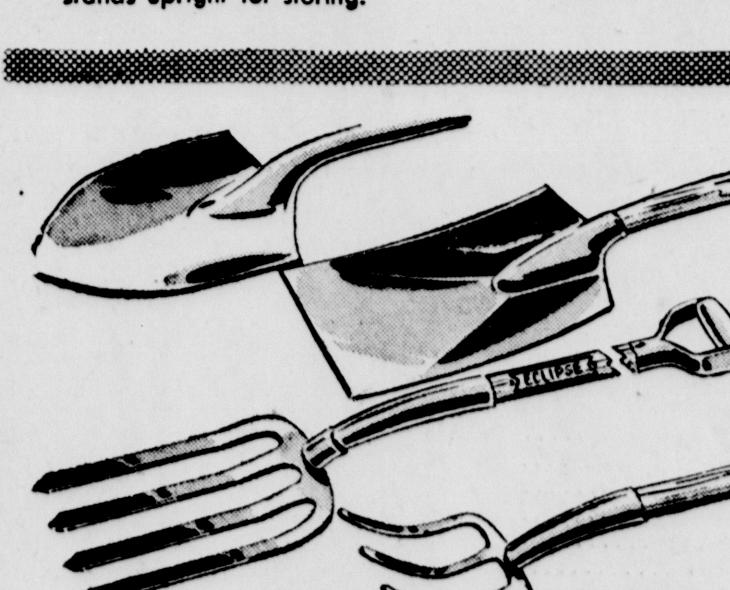
99⁹⁵



BIG 16" LAWN MOWER VALUE!

Lightweight. Low-priced! Tubular steel handle, with comfortable rubber grips. 5-steel blades cut a clean 16" path. Semi-pneumatic rubber tires. 10% down on terms.

24⁹⁵



YOUR CHOICE! GARDEN TOOLS

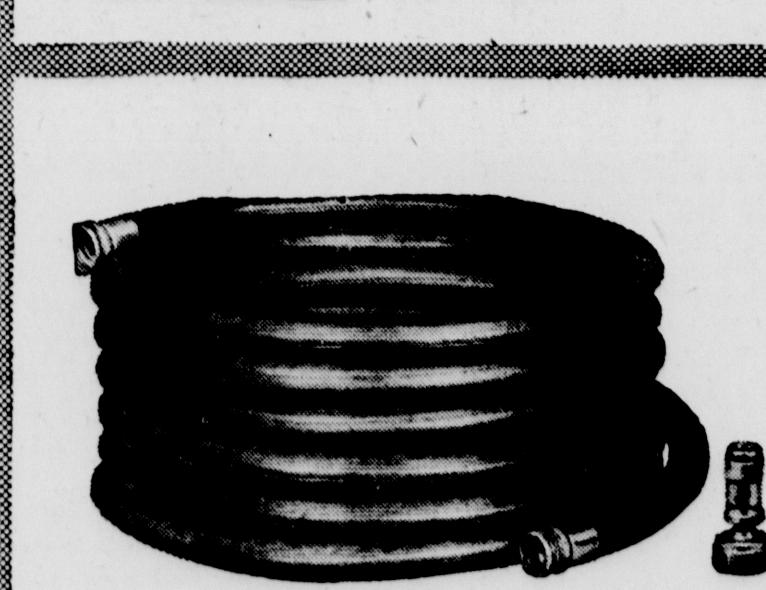
Choose from these low-priced specials: (1) Round Point Shovel, (2) Garden Spade, (3) Spading Fork, or (4) Cultivator. All fine quality. Hurry.

1.88
each

REG. 13.95 GARDEN WHEELBARROW

Sturdy leakproof steel tray holds 3 cu. ft. Strong steel frame. With semi-pneumatic rubber tires, ball bearing wheel. Stands upright for storing.

10⁸⁸
Lightweight



BLACK RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

Guaranteed 5 years. 3-layer rubber, rayon cord construction... stands up to 7 times ordinary city water pressure. • Heavy Brass Nozzle, 2 1/2" long... 79¢

50-8

Morning Star Grocery Party
Wed. Night, North Star Hall

Moscow, Mich. Satisfied And Proud Of Name

MOSCOW, Mich.—(AP)—Moscow, Michigan, U. S. A., is mighty proud of its name—cold war and tourist troubles notwithstanding.

And the idea of changing its name just doesn't occur to the 150 residents of the sleepy little south central Michigan crossroads town. They're used to the name of Moscow for their hometown and plan to keep it.

Joe For Tourists

For instance, Mrs. Eva S. Mayo, postmistress of the village for the past 24 years, can't see any reason for a change.

"I like it," she says, "but a lot of tourists seem to think it's a big joke. They stop and mail cards to all their friends and usually sign them 'Uncle Joe.'"

Fred Kies, 56-year-old grocery store proprietor who has spent all his life in Moscow, also takes a dim view of changing the village name to something like, say, Four Corners or Pleasantville.

"I think we ought to worry about making some changes down in Washington, then worry about changing things around here. It's not us that's having trouble," he declares, "all that comes from Washington."

Norman Mayo, a garage and filling station owner, observes:

"I think it would be silly to change the name just because the diplomats can't seem to get along together."

"Besides," he says, "I don't know what we'd call the place."

On Earliest Maps

Albert J. Creteau, another filling station owner, has another slant:

"I certainly wish they'd change it," he says. "People are always

Meet
The
Press
Queen

Pretty Jane Wurster steps through a passel of newspapers after being named queen of New York's press photographers. Jane was picked by a crew of New York shutter clickers, who recognize feminine pulchritude when they draw bead on it. She will reign at the Press Photographers Ball come April 6.



Expanded TV Channels Set

Step Taken To Open 2000 New Stations

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The communications commission has announced new channel assignments designed ultimately to permit operation of about 2,000 new television stations.

It provided state breakdown showing new channel assignments by cities and also designating certain channels in some instances for educational stations.

These assignments, with present assignments were effective shown in parentheses and educational stations designated by an "x" include:

(Channels numbered 2 through 13 are the present very high frequency channels; and channels number 14 through 83 are the proposed new ultra high frequency channels.)

Michigan—65 assignments:

Alma, 41; Alpena, 9, 30; Ann Arbor, 20, 26x; Bad Axe, 15; Battle Creek, 58, 64; Bay City, 63, (3-813); Benton Harbor, 42; Big Rapids, 39; Cadillac, 45; Cheboygan, 4, 36; Detroit, 2, 4, 7, 50, 56x, 62, (2, 4, 5, 7); East Lansing, 60; East Tawas, 25; Escanaba, 13; Flint, 12, 22x, 28; Gladstone, 40; Grand Rapids, 8, 17x 23, (7, 9); Hancock, 5; Houghton, 19; Iron Mountain, 9, 27; Iron River, 12; Ironwood, 31; Jackson, 48; Kalamazoo, 3, 36, (3); Lansing, 6, 54, (6); Ludington, 18; Manistee, 15; Manistique, 14; Marquette, 3, 17; Midland, 19; Mount Pleasant, 47; Muskegon, 29, 35; Petoskey, 31; Pontiac, 44; Port Huron, 34; Rogers City, 24; Saginaw, 51, 57, (3, -8, 13); Sault Ste. Marie, 8, 10, 28, 34x; Traverse City, 5, 20, 26x; West Branch, 21.

So who are they to be tampering with history?

And besides, they get almost as much a kick out of the name as the Russian girl who used to stop in at the postoffice every year to mail a post card back home "from Moscow to Moscow."

Trenary

Mrs. Al Pasanen was called to Champion this week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Ylinen. Her daughter, Sylvia, is staying at the Neil Hytinen home to attend school during her mother's absence.

Although none of them can say just how the village was named, they point out that the earliest maps of Hillsdale county carry the community as Moscow and Moscow Plains.

So who are they to be tampering with history?

And besides, they get almost as much a kick out of the name as the Russian girl who used to stop in at the postoffice every year to mail a post card back home "from Moscow to Moscow."

Mrs. John Webber and infant

daughter, Maureen Anne, have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and are home.

America's fashion car Henry J
can save you up to \$600 a year!

Kaiser-Frazer's Henry J
receives the famous
Fashion Academy Gold Medal
Award for 1951



save \$104 to \$538 cash

Right at the start, you'd have to spend up to \$538 more for other competitive full-size two-door passenger cars in the low-price field. And you wouldn't get the smoothness or the performance of the Henry J!

Initial savings—up to \$538

save \$10 to \$20 on tires!

To begin with, you save about \$8 on the price of the Henry J tire—a 5:90 against the 6:70. Then you save up to \$12 more in less tire wear, for the Henry J has been engineered to give you up to 20% more tire mileage.

Tire savings—up to \$20

save \$45 to \$98 on gas

With its amazing economy of up to 30 to 35 miles per gallon, the Henry J can save you up to more than 300 gallons of gas over the economy of the average car—every 10,000 miles! That can add up to as much as \$98!

Gas savings—up to \$98

save \$10 to \$60 in fees

Your savings will vary from state to state; but when you add up your Federal, local and state taxes, interest charges, insurance costs and license fees, you'll find there's considerably less to pay the Henry J way!

Fee savings—up to \$60

as low as \$49 a month!

There's another saving to your budget—the low monthly payment possible with your Henry J! If your car is an early postwar model in good condition, for example, your Henry J payments can be as low as \$49 a month!

Total savings: cost, tires, gas, maintenance fees—up to \$600!

Maintenance savings—up to \$50

Kaiser-Frazer's Henry J
\$1299

Delivered in Willow Run, with Federal taxes paid. Only white sidewall tires, de luxe bumper guards, wheel rings, and local tax (if any) additional. Price on cars shipped after March 1, subject to a slight Office of Price Stabilization increase.

now...more than ever...

the car for today!



See it at your nearest Kaiser-Frazer dealer today!

ESCANABA, MICH.
Bero Motors, 318 N. 23rd St.

GLADSTONE, MICH.
Duroy Auto Service

ROCK, MICH.
Rock Co-op Garage
SPALDING, MICH.
North County Motors

Migratory Waterfowl Show Increase In U. S.

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON — (AP) — North America's migratory waterfowl have made a comeback and are more plentiful than since 1949, the fish and wildlife service reports.

This good news for sportsmen does not imply more liberal hunting regulations next fall, however.

Dr. Clarence Cottam, assistant director of the service, told a reporter hunting regulations are based entirely upon spring and summer reports from nesting areas and not upon the annual winter inventory.

Albert M. Day, service director, said in a prepared statement that the 1951 mid-January inventory showed an upward trend sufficient to offset a 20 per cent decline noted in the 1950 inventory. Day is in Honolulu on a field trip.

Cottam said that frequently the fertility of waterfowl is high when the population level is low, and a large bird population often produces a disappointing hatch.

"For that reason the mid-winter inventory figure is not a factor in determining the fall hunting regulations," he said.

The January inventory indicated that the Pacific flyway had a wintering waterfowl population somewhat better than last year, particularly in geese, while the central flyway total was down slightly.

The U. S. is attempting on the one hand to establish control over these raw materials in India and, on the other, making use of India's immense need for grains to pressure the Indian government into allowing export of the strategic metals, Pravda said.

daries, wholly unrecognized by ducks. The central flyway includes states from the eastern slopes of the Rockies—among them, Colorado and Wyoming—to the eastern borders of the Dakotas. It includes Texas. Descriptions of the other flyways are self explanatory.

In the inventoried areas, the service said, ducks accounted for 75 per cent of the waterfowl population, geese 13 per cent, coots eight per cent, and brant and swans, each less than one per cent.

Pravda Claims U. S.
Using Blackmail To
Snare Indian Trade

MOSCOW—(AP)—Pravda charged Monday that the United States is trying to blackmail India into permitting export of atomic energy raw materials by withholding wheat India has asked to prevent famine.

The Communist party newspaper said the raw materials in question include beryllium and monazite. Monazite is ore containing thorium. It said these materials are used not only in producing atomic energy but also in the manufacture of jet engines and other war equipment.

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The Mississippi flyway showed "good recovery" from 1950, the service said. The Atlantic flyway also indicated some improvement for the second consecutive year.

A "flyway" has arbitrary boundaries.

Nation's Food Supply Sliced

Farmers Plant Less For Livestock

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The threat of a smaller future supply of meat, dairy and poultry products hung over the nation today.

The agriculture department reported that farmers plan to plant considerably less land to livestock feed crops than is needed to maintain current butchershop supplies of livestock food products.

The department said fears of farm labor shortages at harvest time and a reluctance to plow up land which has been returned to grass was evidently keeping farmers from expanding crop production.

Department officials prepared to put on a vigorous campaign urging larger plantings than are now indicated.

The department had set up specific planting goals for 10 crops.

In the case of dry beans, potatoes, spring wheat and rice, the indicated acreages are above goals.

Only in the case of dry beans, potatoes, spring wheat and rice are the indicated acreages above goals.

The prospective plantings of important crops this year in Michigan compared to last year follow:

Corn—1,741,000 acres this year and 1,690,000 last year.

Oats—1,591,000 acres this year and 1,501,000 last.

Dry beans—453,000 acres this year and 503,000 last.

Potatoes—74,000 acres this year and 99,000 last.

Fayette

Club Meeting

The Relaxation Club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Gierke Tuesday night for sewing and games of 500. Prizes were earned by Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, Mrs. Gerald Casey and Mrs. Nestor Seaman in first, second and low positions. Others attending were Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette, Mrs. Tom Peterson, Mrs. Adson Casey, Mrs. Roland Gauthier, Mrs. Richard Barbeau, Mrs. Orville Farley, Mrs. Milton Jacobsen and Mrs. Donald Killoran who will be hostess for the next meeting. Lunch was served.

Personals

Parents were invited to the Fairport school Thursday afternoon for observation of their children at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley visited relatives in Escanaba Tuesday.

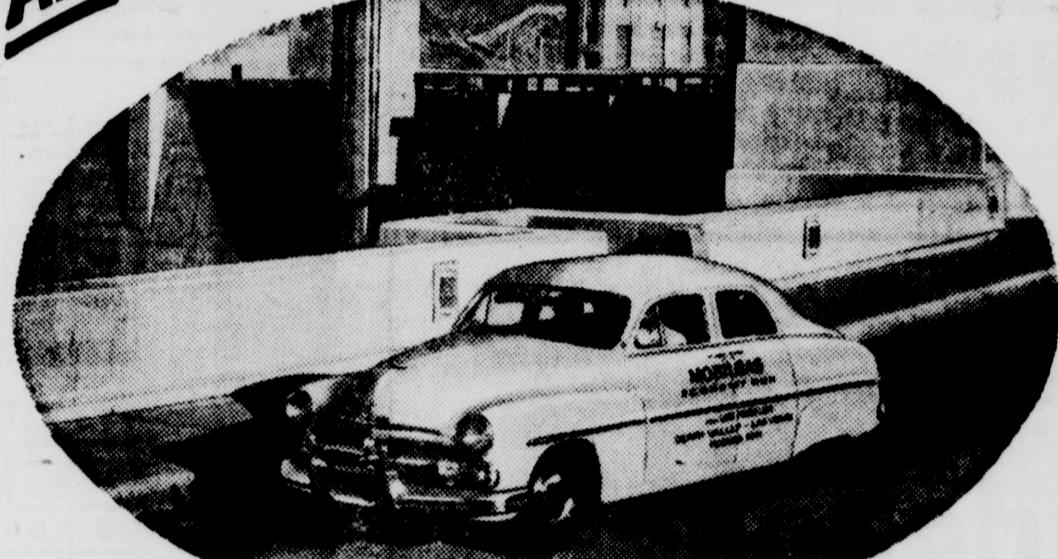
The Fairbanks township schools were closed for observance of Good Friday.

Mrs. Gordon Barbeau was a patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital for a few days last week.

The Congregational church held their regular bi-monthly meeting in the parish hall Wednesday night.

Mrs. Fred Lang, Mrs. Harold Stern and Mrs. Roy Laux motored to Rapid River Tuesday to help in the work of renovating the Congregational parsonage.

PROVED AGAIN
In '51 Mobilgas
Economy Run—
ALL THE GAS MILEAGE YOUR CAR CAN DELIVER!



32 Stock Cars Average 23.92 Miles Per Gallon
in Grueling 840-Mile Grind!...

What other brand of gasoline can match this certified AAA record of performance economy—proved over rugged Los Angeles-to-Grand Canyon course?

Thirty-two non-professional drivers participated in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. All drove latest model cars . . . used Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special . . . got regular Mobil-Care . . . obeyed traffic rules.

They left Los Angeles March 6th . . . drove into the intense heat of

Death Valley—through Badwater, lowest point in U. S. They passed near Mt. Whitney, America's highest point, and on to the south rim of Grand Canyon.

In just 2 days, they subjected their cars to all the altitude ranges, weather and driving conditions the average motorist meets in a full year . . . proved beyond doubt that your own car is capable of greatly improved gasoline mileage—greater all-around performance economy.

Expect—and get—greatly improved gas mileage. Here's how: drive carefully, keep your car in tip-top shape with Mobil-Care, use one of America's favorites—Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special. Fill up today!

See Your
Mobilgas
Dealer!



Get America's Largest-Selling Gasoline Brand—
Mobilgas SPECIAL
or **Mobilgas**

Always Stop at the Sign of Friendly Service!

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.

Mobilgas Can Be Purchased From:

GAFNER'S SUPER SERVICE

700 Lud. St.

Escanaba

Phone 1142

Famed U.P. Copper Mine To Be Open To Tourists

RIPLEY, Mich.—For the first time in more than a century, the Michigan copper country will have a mine that Keweenaw peninsula visitors can inspect. There they can learn about the many problems that confront red metal miners 1,900 feet below the surface of the earth.

Tourist agencies say the Houghton - Hancock, Calumet-Laurium and Lake Linden-Hubbell districts have long needed just such a rendezvous for tourists who come to this extreme northerly part of Michigan so that they can say "I've been in a copper mine."

Spurred On by Boom

Three men have leased the Arcadian mine to reopen it as this tourist attraction. The president is Arvid Walatalo, proprietor of the Walatalo Drilling company of Baraga, Mich. His associates are Abraham Matero, head of the Matero Equipment Company of Houghton, and Louis Koepel, superintendent of the Quincy Reclamation plant at Mason.

The three men have long been interested in the promotion of the copper country.

They are also carrying on a dream of Ralph Paoli, fruit merchant who died nine years ago, still hoping to make the Arcadian mine a profitable venture. Paoli had worked in the mine soon after he came to this country from his native Italy.

He said shortly before his death, "When I was working in the Pewabic shaft, 2,000 feet below the surface of Quincy hill, and also in the Arcadian mine, two miles away, I saw the careless way the mining engineers passed over areas in which I was certain there were many and heavy veins. Down in the drift we would just get into something promising when, the next morning, we were told to dig in a different section entirely. And that's the way it kept up. Plenty of rich copper, flaky and spotty in parts, but good and valuable just the same, passed over as if it wasn't worth a cent. I said to myself, 'If I can only make enough money I will go back some day to work that property over—not as a minor or trumper but as an owner or business associate, one who has something to say about the manner in which the work should be done.'"

Enters Other Business

To make that necessary money, Paoli quit the mines and entered the olive oil and wholesale fruit business. But, during those years between 1903 and 1937, when he became owner of a string of stores in upper Michigan, he never forgot his promise. He returned to the abandoned Arcadian mine in 1938. Upwards of seven million dollars had been spent on this mine by various promoters and operators in the years prior to 1938 with not

a penny to show for it.

Known under various names, Arcadian Consolidated Copper company, New Baltic Development company, Arcadian Consolidated Mining company, the beginnings of the company date back to Civil war times. In 1864, the company was organized. The Quincy mine, nearby, was organized in 1848 and during Civil war days paid a total of \$700,000 in dividends, 1861-1865 inclusive. There was some justification, therefore, in assuming that Arcadian would prove another Quincy.

Reopen Arcadian Mine

After its promoters spent half a million dollars in drilling, mining, and exploratory work, all that remained of the Arcadian venture a few years later were tales of fabulous and wonderful richness. Such themes could not go on unnoticed, so when the miniature copper boom of 1897-98 arrived, there was a rush to open new properties and reopen old ones.

Capitalized this time at \$2,500,000, the Arcadian mine showed activity the like of which the copper country had never seen before. By wagon, train, and boat came thousands and thousands of dollars in building materials and equipment. Within a single year, steel shaft houses, magnificent stone engine houses, put up with artistry and solidity far in advance of anything previously done, boiler houses, shops, warehouses, 200 dwellings, and complete equipment, including an up-to-date 3-stamp mill, were completed.

Over 1,000 names were on the payroll and this total did not include over 400 men in the employ of jobbers and those to whom independent contracts were let. Paoli's name was among the 1,000.

Town Laid Out

The town which seemed to spring forth from the wand of Houdini was laid out with due respect to the latest in community planning. With two streets running parallel, houses of exceptionally fine structure were erected with a view toward ample room and space. Each street was almost a mile in length. Overlooking Portage lake, a more pleasant site for a village could not be imagined.

The mad race for building made the Arcadian the toast of the Lake Superior country. Its name was on everybody's lips. There was a wild clamor for shares. The stock reached its highest in 1899 when it hit 90. In August, 1900, it sank to a low of 1. On June 15, 1903, every wheel was stopped. The shathouses and everything else was sold.

To all practical purposes, the \$7,000,000 venture was a complete flop. Thanks to the sale of adjacent land to the Quincy company, its neighbor, for \$750,000,



THE WINNER TAKES A RIDE — One of the first photographers to re-enter Seoul, Ed Hoffman of Acme Newspictures, "commandered" this low-slung cart to the delight of the Korean youngsters. Hoffman has just won first prize in the spot news contest of the 10th annual short

course in press photography at Kent State University, Kent, O. His prize-winning photo showed United Nations troops advancing to the front while passing a line of fleeing Korean refugees. The picture was titled "Currents of War."

the Arcadian's floating debt was liquidated.

Try New Method

Paoli stepped in in 1938 and with his technical associate, W. A. Seaman of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, decided on a nonshaft method of procedure as the best way of getting at the lode. They began by driving a tunnel, called an adit by miners, into receding Quincy hill in the little town of Ripley just 300 feet below the surface of the old shafts and almost a mile to the south. . . .

It is regrettable that Ralph Paoli did not live to further his mining plans. With his death his incentive was lost. And, although thousands of people in the Michigan copper country still believe "there's copper in them there hills," it remains where nature had originally placed it.

Walatalo, Matero and Koepel, knowing the history of the Arcadian mine, are determined not to let it die. They have spent thousands of dollars to open the tunnel and place before it a concrete collar and electrically light the entire interior. They are also constructing a miniature museum which will hold hundreds of items that tell the century-old story of mining in the Keweenaw country.

Now, none need leave Houghton county, the copper country, without being able to say, "I've visited a copper mine. I've seen the drills, I've been underground."

Kindly Janitor And \$900 Disappear At Detroit Institute

DETROIT — (AP) — A "kindly" janitor—and \$90 in cash—were missing Monday from the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf.

Police, who are looking for the janitor, said he is Leo Joseph Kawasnewski, 49, an ex-convict with a criminal record dating back to 1919.

Two empty cash boxes were found in Leo's room, after they were discovered to be missing.

Superintendent John A. Klein said Leo had been employed by the institute five months and had become a trusted worker who was "friendly with everyone."

These Tea-Bags are Better!
There's more tea and finer quality tea in

"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS

1950

JANUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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FEBRUARY

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MARCH

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APRIL

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MAY

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JUNE

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DECEMBER

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28	29	30	31			

Student With Ticks Accepted By Army

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP) — The army doesn't know what makes Jack tick, but it wants him anyway.

Army medics said the ticking puzzled them—just like it has a long line of civilian doctors. They reasoned that Jack could stand the noise, the army could, and passed him for induction.

Jack now has 18 days more of civilian life.

The

in Jack's cranium since he can remember. He's so used to it—when the ticking stopped two times in

Personals

Club
FeaturesWOMAN'S PAGE
AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35Fashions
Activities

Society



THESE ATTRACTIVE DOLLS, made by Ches-May Camp Fire Girls soon will be on their way to little girls in other countries. The "Dolls to Foster Friendship" project was adopted by the group as its special project and the work was supervised by the leaders, Mrs. Floyd

Anuta and Mrs. L. A. Danielson. Pictured here, left to right, are Judy Zeno, Mary Danielson, Paula Anuta, Ruth Anderson, Sandra Sundstrom and Jermaine LaVigne. Susan Wagner also is a member of the group. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)



AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dating tonight? Is it a first-date? An old-time? A blind date? No matter what—the important thing is where you meet him. Many girls meet their dates in dark corners, at parked cars, in movies. If it is a first date you certainly are establishing a bad precedent. If it is a steady date, he can't much respect for you. If it is a blind date, you being a fool.

If you want respect from the boy and also prefer not to live dangerously, the boy should meet you at your home, get the family scanning and observe family interest. Just suppose you meet a new boy at a party and he asks the might phone you some time. No objection to that. When he calls for a date, ask what he is planning to do, what time he plans to call you. If he suggests that you meet him at a place other than your home, act surprised, and insist in a nice way that come to your home.

Inform your family that you want them to meet your new boy. Even if Mom can talk the off a china doll, and Pop is dictating to displaying his penders, you should invite him into the living room to meet your new beau. This is for your protection than to show off your parents. The impression you make this day is all-important to you in earning the respect of the boy.

When he arrives at your home, wear his hat and coat, seat in the living room, and invite your parents in to meet him.

Say something informal and casual which will put him at ease, such as: "Bill, mother and dad want to say hello to you," then after the introductions say: "Mom, (or Pop) we are planning to go to the movies (or elsewhere) and I think we should be home at 30 or 11 or ... what do you think?" It is a good idea have him set the hour while your parents are in the room and he'll be sure to bring you on the dot.

After the young man has sat a few minutes, say goodbye to your folks and be off.

This little family meeting breaks the ice, shows the boy your respect for your family interest in you. If he approves it, and his motives are really honorable, he'll want to see you again. If he is just the boy type, he might set himself out to wilder pastures—and so, you haven't missed a thing, if he entertains you nicely, necessarily lavishly, that evening, ask if he'd like to come to dinner or Sunday supper (perhaps a week hence). Don't be eager-beaver about it, but say something like this: when he asks to see again:

How would you like to have me at our house (before the party or movie or dance)?" It is possible that he might use because of shyness, although few boys are ever too to turn down dinner invitation. If he does turn you down, wait until he gets to know you better before inviting him again.

Even if your first date is a whom you decide you never want to see again, you haven't a thing by being polite and doing out for your feminine

Church Events

Salvation Army

The Junior String Band will practice at the Salvation Army hall at 6:30 Tuesday evening. The Young People's meeting will be held at 8.

Young People's Meeting

The Covenant Young People's society is meeting at 7 this evening at the church.

Immanuel League

Immanuel Luther League will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday in the church parlors.

Christian Science Services

The spiritual nature of man will be discussed in all Christian Science churches next Sunday, April 1. The title of the Lesson-Sermon is "Reality."

Junior Choir Practice

The Junior choir of Central Methodist church will meet at 7 this evening for practice.

Central Services

Mid-week services will be held at Central Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30. Following the service the Methodist Youth Fellowship will entertain with a motion picture, "Fishing Is Fun." The Fellowship will serve refreshments.

Today's Recipes

Pineapple Chiffon Pudding
(6 to 8 servings)

One No. 1 can crushed pineapple (1 cup), water, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg whites.

Drain pineapple well and add water to syrup to make 1 1/4 cups. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the cold liquid. Heat remaining liquid; add to gelatin with sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Stir in crushed pineapple and lemon juice.

Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat egg whites until stiff; add gelatin mixture.

Place the bowl in ice water; continue to beat until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into a large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with custard sauce.

Cornbread makes a fine base for a creamed dish. Have the cornbread piping hot, cut in squares, slit each square through the center and then sandwich the creamed dish between the slices.

When glasses which have been stacked one atop the other refuse to separate, place the bottom glass in warm water and pour cold water in the top one. They'll come apart without breaking.

privilege in asking him to call for you. If you don't like him after that first date, don't see him again. You still haven't lost anything in time or effort if you give him the gate at once, but don't be a time waster and see him just because you feel sorry for him or he means well.

Display Work
Window Trimming

Girls! If you have experience or a natural aptitude for such work, get in touch with us. You will get valuable training and work in a pleasant environment.

J. C. Penney Co.

Woman's Club
Meets Wednesday

The Escanaba Woman's club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in Westminster hall of the First Presbyterian church for election of officers. The program will include a demonstration of ceramics, an art workshop, musical numbers and an exhibit of paintings during the studio tea. Mrs. Victor Powers is program chairman, and Mrs. S. J. Leishman is chairman of hostesses.

Film Tonight At
Bethany Chapel

A home mission film, "Again Pioneers", will be shown this evening at 7:30 at Bethany chapel in North Escanaba under the sponsorship of the Woman's Missionary society. The film was shown at Bark River last night and proved interesting and entertaining to both adults and children.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



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JEWELERS**
1002 Ludington St. Escanaba

Personals

Miss Marion Oliver, 1131 Sheridan Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, returned to Lansing Saturday evening after spending the Easter holidays with her parents. Miss Oliver teaches school in Lansing.

Bob Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Houle, 303 South 17th street, left this morning for Chicago where he is employed. He was home for the Easter vacation.

Philemon Anderson, of Rock Island, Ill., left this morning for school. He attends Augustana Seminary and has been visiting in Escanaba with the N. E. Nelson family, 1412 South 7th street.

Miss Dorothea Garber, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Garber, 806 Ludington street, left this morning to return to school. Miss Dorothea attends St. George's School in Chicago. She visited with her mother during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Edward Berrigan, of Milwaukee, has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Herman Derouin and family of 612 North 18th street, and with her father, Ernest Geyer, returned to her home today.

Lt. Commander Donald T. Holmes and family have returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Holmes, 530 South 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thingum, of Waukegan, Ill., attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Helmer Rudenberg, Ensign. They motored back to Waukegan this morning.

Miss Juanita Dumas, who is employed in Chicago, has been spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumas, Bark River. Miss Dumas returned to Chicago this morning.

Miss Bernice Rademacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 70 South Third avenue, who spent the Easter vacation with her parents left this morning to resume her studies at the Milwaukee Business Institute.

Cpl. George Sealander, who has been visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sealander, Route One, Gladstone, left this morning to return to Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Mrs. L. Faust and Emma Schneiter, of Racine, Wis., left this morning to return home. They attended the funeral of Helmer Rudenberg of Ensign.

Mrs. Mildred Sheeran, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sheeran, at Gladstone.

The six colleges are Michigan



HOME CEREMONY

The former Lois June Schwendeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwendeman, 513 South 16th street, exchanged vows with Corporal William D. Qualls of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Qualls of Detroit, in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents. A wedding supper at the Dells followed the service (Ridings Photo)

and Mrs. Chris. Sealander, Route One, Gladstone, left this morning to return to Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Mrs. L. Faust and Emma Schneiter, of Racine, Wis., left this morning to return home. They attended the funeral of Helmer Rudenberg of Ensign.

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Home Economics
Teaching Offers
Interesting Career

The shortage of teachers in all fields has usually been critical, but in home economics teaching the demand for teachers exceeds the supply by about 20 per cent as of this month.

"The number of job openings for homemaking teachers in Michigan alone is expected to increase greatly before school starts in the fall," according to Rosalind B. Mentzer, assistant professor of home economics education at Michigan State College.

The main reason for the great turnover of homemaking teachers is Dan Cupid, Miss Mentzer said, because many teachers are taken from their jobs annually through marriage.

College graduates in homemaking teaching are going into positions in Michigan high schools at salaries of from \$2,700 to \$3,200 for about nine month's work, depending on the nature of the school. With more experience and possibly advanced degrees, the salaries are increased.

For the person who likes to work with young people, particularly girls, homemaking teaching is a field with unlimited possibilities. It is also one of the best fields for combining a career and homemaking, because the hours are good, and the teacher's summer months are free.

Six Michigan colleges offer degrees in homemaking teaching which will enable the graduate to teach in any high school in the state. Other colleges train teachers for work in non-vocational schools only.

The six colleges are Michigan

Social-Club
Morning Star Social Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, March 28th at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

Sunnyside PTA

The Bark River Sunnyside Parent Teacher association will meet Wednesday evening, March 28, at the school. A cake walk will feature the program.

Soo Hill PTA
Program Wednesday

The Soo Hill Parent Teacher association will have a special program at its meeting Wednesday evening, March 28, at the school. A free movie will be shown at 8 o'clock and this will be followed by an amateur program. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Arthur Anderson and their committee. Members and their friends and young people of the community are invited.

State College; Wayne University, Detroit; Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant; Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette; Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, and Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti.

(Advertisement)

Miss Claudia Pinza
Compares Blue Bonnet
—Loves It Best!

Accept an invitation from Claudia Pinza. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the singer and singer's daughter, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. No other spread for bread is richer in Vitamin A the year around! And you'll welcome its real economy! So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3" —Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!

Last Chance!
Mr. Toros Koumjian

will leave here

Thursday, March 29,

with his spring showing of

Oriental Rugs

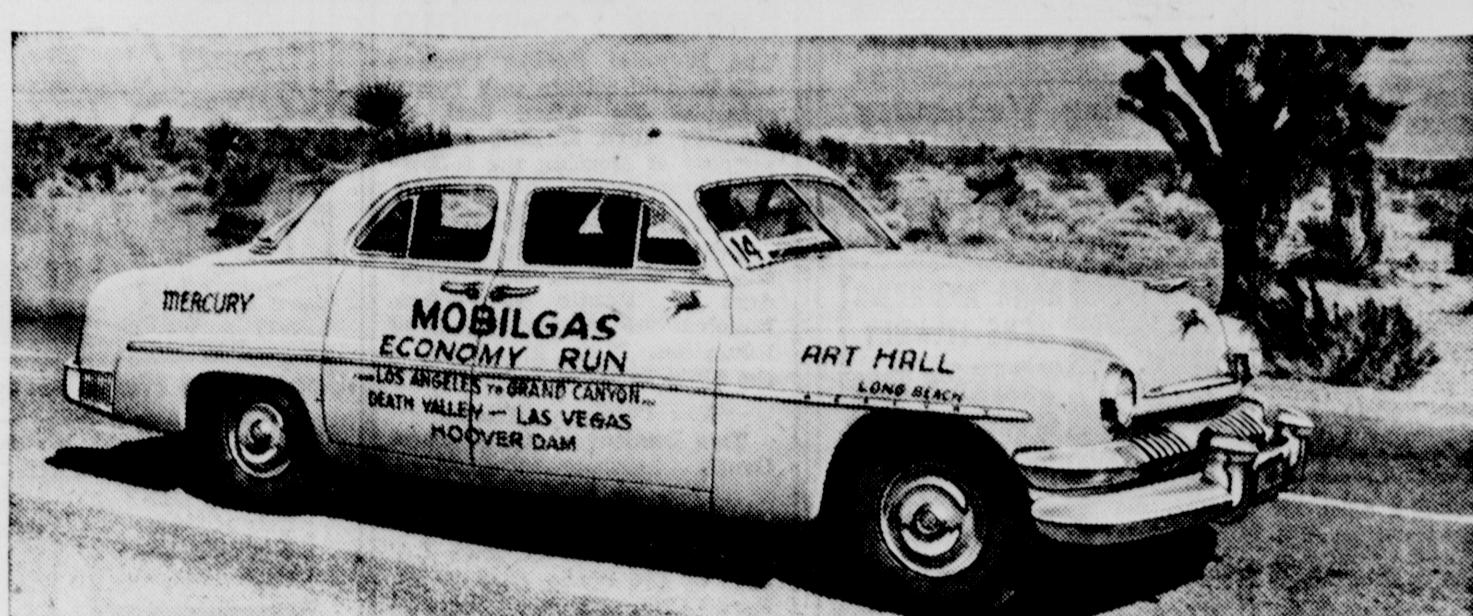
He is also prepared to take care of repairing and cleaning of Oriental Rugs.

See them today!

HOME SUPPLY CO.

Escanaba

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MERCURY WINS AGAIN
IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN!

New 1951
MERCURY
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MERCURY with Touch-O-Matic

Overdrive* again takes first prize in Class "C" in the Mobilgas Economy Run! Proving its pound-for-pound gasoline economy, this stock Mercury scored amazing 59.86 ton-mile performance over a grueling 840-mile course staked out by the American Automobile Association. Virtually every kind of weather and road condition—7,000-foot ice-ridged mountain passes . . . sweltering, sand-swept roads of Death Valley—put the car to the test. But still, the new 1951 Mercury delivered the best ton-mile gasoline economy of any car in its class. That's something to think about when you buy a 1951 car. It's good to know that the new 1951 Mercury can save you money for years to come, no matter where you drive! As if this amazing economy weren't enough, Mercury also offers new styling that's more than just skin deep. New riding comfort that's designed to give you a smoother ride longer. New value that can't be surpassed by any car on the road today!

Once again the facts have proved it—the new 1951 Mercury is "the buy of your life!" See it today in our showroom.

*For "the drive of your life," Mercury offers a triple choice in transmissions—Mere-O-Matic Drive, the new, simpler, smoother, more efficient automatic transmission—or thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive. All are optional at extra cost. The car's also silent-ease synchronized standard transmission.

NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY

1419 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Mich.

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Arrest Youth
For BurglaryPolice Seek To Solve
Station Breaking

One arrest on a warrant alleging breaking and entering was made here Monday as police sought to solve a second such felony occurring here within a week.

Dallas Knecht, 17, was arrested for burglary of Boucher's Stop and Shop last Wednesday night and lodged in the county jail awaiting arraignment before a local justice of peace today.

Knecht has admitted the offense to police authorities.

Sunday night the Standard Service station on North Ninth street operated by Jack Shiner was broken and entered but loss was limited to a small amount of merchandise.

Entry was gained through a rear window.

Hermansville

Miss Kathryn Tuscan, Miss Geroldine and Miss Betty Ann Dani and Miss Virginia Fochesato of Milwaukee spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Miss Ann Arduin and Angelo Arduin, jr. of Milwaukee spent the weekend with their father, Angelo Arduin.

Charles Lombard, who attends Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette and Henry Lombard, who attends Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, spent the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lombard.

John Tuscan, who attends Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., returned after spending the Easter vacation with his father, John Tuscan.

Leno Pierpon, student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Girolamo Pierpon.

Hugh Allen, employed in Green Bay, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.

Miss Elaine Grenier, employed in Iron Mountain, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grenier.

Miss Veronica Rodman of Milwaukee returned Monday morning after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman.

Nick Miketinac of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miketinac and son, Stephen of Escanaba spent a few days visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miketinac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massignon and son, David of Kingsford spent Sunday here visiting relatives.

Thomas Doran of Milwaukee spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Doran.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Malone of Milwaukee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jasken.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maga and children, John and Maria of Gladstone and Donald Maga of Chicago were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maga, sr.

John Marchaterre, student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marchaterre.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau and Gary motored to Crandon, Wis., Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hauser.

Mrs. Harry Paquin returned home after spending the weekend in Milwaukee.

Harold Plunger of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Plunger.

Miss Joanne Faccio and her guest, Milton Benis of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Faccio.

Miss Verna Lacouisiere, Stanley Pazoski, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon La Bonte and daughter, Renee, of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo St. Juliania.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moreau motored to Nadeau Sunday and visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fadroski.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen and daughter were recent visitors in Daggett at the home of

Obituary

HILMER RUDENBERG

Funeral services for Hilmer Rudenber, 57, Ensign commercial fisherman, were conducted Monday afternoon at Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River, the Rev. Wilbert Johnson officiating.

During the rites "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "Name of Jesus" were sung by Kathleen Holmgren, Rita Ross, Hattie Wright, Esther Olson, Marlene Schroeder, Lorraine Karasti, Charlotte Huff, Elaine Larson, Mary Lee Lind and Mrs. Walter Wilbee with Mrs. Neil Pearson as organist.

Pallbearers were Charles Heric, Glen Lundin, Sigvald Kallerson, Harold Gustafson, Einar Hansen and Wallace Birk. Burial was in the Gardens of Rest.

Military rites were conducted by Walter Cole Post, American Legion. Colors were borne by Elmer Moore, Orville Turan, Alice and Mildred Kniskern with Kenneth Olson and Gunnard Nelson as guards and Tom Teinert as commander of the guard.

A salute to the dead was fired by a squad composed of Robert Oberg, Roy Froberg, Oswald Hanson, Albin Larson, Neil Snow and Alfred Johnson. Tom Faye served as chaplain.

In an honor guard were Bert Johnston, Oswald Hanson, Alfred Johnson, Kenneth Olson, Horace LaBumbard and Orville Turan.

Out of town persons attending the rites included Mrs. Raymond Kess of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lindquist and Marcelle Lundquist of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thingum of Waukegan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ole Erickson, Mrs. Anna Rudenberg, Mrs. Lena Faust and Mrs. Emma Schnetter of Racine and Oscar Rudenberg and Gunnar Lundquist of Milwaukee.

Isabella

Harmony Club

ISABELLA — Mrs. Pete Forslund was hostess to the Harmony club Monday evening at her home.

Honor guest was Mrs. Nick Bonifas. Games were played, Mrs. Walter Butler, Mrs. Roy Wester, Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Miss Signe Lundgren receiving awards and a party lunch was served by Mrs. Forslund assisted by Miss Lundgren. Guests of the club were Mrs. Roy Wester and Miss Signe Lundgren. Mrs. Caleb Johnson will be the hostess March 28.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landis, jr., have returned to Detroit after visiting at the Jacob Landis, jr., and Albert Watchorn homes.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebli of Manistique were Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. William Boniface, Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, jr. They also attended Good Friday services at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell of Chicago spent Easter with Mrs. Farrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turan.

Oliver Turan of Grand Marais, Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City, and William Turan of Rapid River were called to the William Cambay home this week by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Adeline Harris.

Members of Parliament have a special jail, situated in the Clock Tower of the Houses of Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klemolin, Mrs. Lucile Rodman and son, Jay of Escanaba spent Friday and Saturday at the Joseph Rodman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heezen spent the weekend in Green Bay visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laduron and son, Kurt, of Menominee were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Faccio.

Miss Verna Lacouisiere, Stanley Pazoski, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon La Bonte and daughter, Renee, of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo St. Juliania.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moreau motored to Nadeau Sunday and visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fadroski.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christensen and daughter were recent visitors in Daggett at the home of

the GALS CHOSE THE SILVER SLIPPER--AND WE DON'T HAVE THE ACKAY--SO HECTOR'S OUR ONLY CHANCE! YOU WAIT HERE!

WELL, HE LOANED ME 10 BUCKS!

WHAT DID YOU HAVE TO GIVE HIM FOR SECURITY?

WE'RE GOING TO BE WALKING FOR A WHILE, PAL!

THAT LITTLE SHYLOCK!

RUB ON MUSTEROLE.

I'D ALMOST RATHER TAKE A CHANCE ON PRINTING SOME MONEY!

LATER

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RUB ON MUSTEROLE.

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.Hale To Erect
Highway SignsService Groups Help
Finance Project

Further progress toward erection of appropriate signs at the southern and northern entrances to the city of Gladstone on US-41 and 2 was made at the Coffee Hour Monday when R. A. Hale was requested to proceed with the project.

Hale, who attended the meeting, suggested illumination of the signs which will be about 10 by 20 feet in size.

Two local service clubs, the Rotary and Lions are assisting in financing the project and each will have their emblem and meeting hour on the signs.

Additional money is sought from other Gladstone clubs and organizations.

The suggestion that a spring paint-up and clean-up campaign be conducted, was made and this will be discussed next week.

Some manner of welcoming new families to Gladstone is desirable and efforts are to be made to work out a suitable plan.

Complaint is to be made to the fire marshal requesting that a residence in the 1200 block on Wisconsin avenue partially destroyed by fire be condemned and ordered razed.

Rotarians Hear Of
Writers Gathering,
View Fishing Film

A film entitled "Fishing for Fun" which features Jim Hardisty, national fly and bait casting champion, was shown at a meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club.

Hardesty demonstrated that all species of game fish from the smallest to hundred pound tarpon and sailfish can be taken on light tackle.

Hardesty is to come to Delta county this summer at the time of the National Outdoor Writers convention in Escanaba the first week of July. The film, obtained by Wm. J. Duchaine, editor of the Daily Press, will be shown again this evening at Men's Night at the Yacht club.

Hugh Grow, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, attended the Rotary meeting and outlined plans made for OWA convention. He listed names of many prominent writers who already have made reservations and said that publicity for the area of untold value could result from the convention.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

EASTER PARADE

SHOWN AT 8:15 P. M. C.

CO-HIT

COMANCHE TERRITORY

Color by TECHNICOLOR

SHOWN AT 6:45 AND 10 P. M.

CO-HIT

DANA ANDREWS
GENE TIERNEYWHERE THE
SIDEWALK
ENDS

SHOWN AT 8:15 P. M.

CO-HIT

WOMEN WITHOUT MEN

THE STORY OF
MOLLY XStarring
June Havoc, John Russell

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10 P. M.

CO-HIT

Cub Scouts Given
Bobcat Pins And
Cards At Meeting

Between 70 and 80 persons were in attendance at the monthly meeting of the Boy Scout Cub Pack meeting Monday evening at the high school gymnasium.

Cubs received their Bobcat pins and registration cards during the evening. "Around the World" was the theme of the month and each den representing a nation presented some entertaining or enlightening skit or stunt.

Douglas Wescott and guests, Miss Mary Beth Strickland and George Masters, have returned to East Lansing, where they attend Michigan State College, after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wescott.

Miss Agnes Belongie has accepted a position at the First National.

Gasper Page, 1218 Michigan avenue, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Frances Kent of Oconto, Wis., visited over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Earl Lanther.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maga, jr., and children visited in Menominee with her sister and members of her family over the weekend.

Edmund Young has returned to Kalamazoo, Mich., after spending Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, 1220 Delta avenue. He is employed by the State of Michigan as a social worker.

Mrs. Ed. Parkhurst will return from Chicago tonight following a short visit there.

Miss Jacqueline Bray, student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, returned there on Monday after spending the Easter vacation at her parental home.

Bill Rajala left Sunday night for Minneapolis.

Mrs. Joseph Swoke and infant daughter Patricia Ann were dismissed on Sunday from St. Francis hospital.

Miss Jean Harvey has returned to Milwaukee after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Swenson.

The Misses Agnes and Ruth Cannon have returned to Minneapolis following a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon.

Richard Swenson has returned to Racine, Wis., where he is employed after spending the Easter

weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Swenson.

Misses Agnes and Ruth Cannon have returned to Minneapolis following a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon.

Charles Stewart has returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit with his mother, Mrs. Irene Stewart.

Richard Swenson has returned to Racine, Wis., where he is employed after spending the Easter

weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Swenson.

Donna's a conscientious player—he carries sections of pipe to putt out when the greens are flooded!

HEY, DORI, HAVE Y'HEARD? THE FIRST HOUSE IN THE NEXT BLOCK WAS BROKEN INTO LAST NIGHT!

WELL, AINT NO USE IN DUCKIN' NOTHIN', HONEY.

RIGHT IN THE NEXT BLOCK!

MEET IT HEAD ON, I ALWAYS SAY! IF ANYONE GETS IN OUR HOUSE, HIS BIG PROBLEM WILL BE HOW TO BREAK OUT!

GOOD FOR YOU!!

I'LL NEVER WHISPER IN CLASS AGAIN!

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE IT IN YOUR LITTLE NOTEBOOK SO YOU WON'T FORGET?

OH, I WON'T FORGET! I ALREADY WROTE IT ON THE BLACKBOARD 200 TIMES!!

BY AL VERNON

THE GALS CHOSE THE SILVER SLIPPER--AND WE DON'T HAVE THE ACKAY--SO HECTOR'S OUR ONLY CHANCE! YOU WAIT HERE!

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RUB ON MUSTEROLE.

Senator Flays Colleges For Corrupting Athletes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator William Fulbright (D-Ark) accused colleges today of corrupting their "hired" athletes and student bodies with "the cynical, immoral doctrine that one must win at any cost."

He criticized the schools and their alumni alike, showering on them blame for the recent college basketball bribe scandals centered in New York.

The Arkansas senator charged colleges use "hired players," "make a mockery" of the whole spirit of amateur sports and must share the blame when scandal results.

A one-time college football star himself and later a university president, Fulbright spoke his views in a Senate speech.

"Use Any Means"

He related his criticism to an appeal for a review of the moral standards of government and for congressional action to "help our country reaffirm or reestablish a higher concept of public conduct."

"Our colleges, under extreme pressure from the alumni," Fulbright declared, "have become so intent upon winning football and basketball games that they use any means to gain their ends."

"They hire players who are not bona fide students," he said, "and thus make a mockery, a farce of the whole concept of amateur sport for the health and entertainment of our young men."

"They corrupt not only the hired players, but also the entire student body who learn from their elders the cynical, immoral doctrine that one must win at all costs."

Doesn't Blame Players

"A by-product of this doctrine, the necessity for big money, leads naturally to betting and to the shocking episode of the widespread bribery of basketball players in New York."

"I find it difficult to blame the players," Fulbright said. "They are but following a logical sequence of influences, beginning with the corrupting of the sport at its source by pressure from the alumni."

Back in the 1930's Fulbright was a halfback for the University of Arkansas under coaches George McLaren and Francis Schmidt. He still has a couple of trick knees as souvenirs of the gridiron.

He captained the university tennis squad, learned a good game of golf, and as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford won a berth on an All-British lacrosse team that toured the United States.

He was president of the University of Arkansas from 1939 until 1941.

"Stinking Situation"

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—Aware that they can't do the entire job alone but eager to help, the country's basketball coaches today were to hear suggestions of a 13-man committee for steps to be taken to combat gambling on intercollegiate basketball games.

The coaches, told by incoming President Bruce Drake of Oklahoma that it was a "stinking situation," voted to set up the committee at the opening session of the National Association of Basketball Coaches annual meeting.

Drake suggested that more time be spent in checking scholastic records of potential players, along with their home backgrounds, to improve the calibre of players. He said this should help by having more players able to resist the chance to make money.

Drake also urged legislation specifically barring bribery of athletes and officials.

MSC To Be Host To Boxing Meet

EAST LANSING—(AP)—Twenty colleges and universities have entered 79 athletes in the National Collegiate boxing championships at Michigan State college April 5-7.

The field will be narrowed down to 64 fighters—about eight in eight classes—by the rules committee which will meet here next weekend, basing their decisions on each athlete's season record.

The big pruning job is in the 145 and 165 pound class. In the former there are 13 men entered and in the latter 14.

K-State Favored To Tip Wildcats

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 ranking basketball team, goes up against Kansas State, the No. 4 team, tonight in its drive to become the first to win three national athletic association championships.

Tonight's final, to follow a preliminary game between Oklahoma A. & M. and Illinois for third place, will be Kansas State's first shot at a title.

Both teams have reported possibilities that one of their stars might not be available for full duty tonight. Kentucky's ace forward, Cliff Hagan, showed up with a sore throat. He was ordered to bed under a doctor's care.

Kansas State's star guard and captain, Ernie Barrett, has a left shoulder injury suffered in the western final and may not be up to playing a full game.

Almost Walked Out

Kansas State, apparently on its substantial victory over Oklahoma A. & M., and its walloping of Illinois recently, was made a three to four point favorite by local oddsmakers.

"They corrupt not only the hired players, but also the entire student body who learn from their elders the cynical, immoral doctrine that one must win at all costs."

Meanwhile in Louisville, The Courier-Journal said that University of Kentucky athletic officials twice clashed with Asa Bushnell, chairman of the eastern regional NCAA basketball tournament, over game officials and once threatened to quit playing in New York.

Sports writer Larry Boeck wrote that the Kentucky party refused to head for Minneapolis and the NCAA final Tuesday unless Bushnell made an adjustment in the officials. Boeck said the adjustment was made.

Boeck wrote that Coach Adolph Rupp and Athletic Director Bernie Shively first clashed with Bushnell the morning of the Kentucky-Illinois game. Bushnell assigns officials to games with the help of a committee.

Boeck said the Wildcat delegation assumed one of the officials would be Matty Begovich, No. 1 on Kentucky's preferential list in the east.

Boeck said Begovich was not assigned to the game.

"What aroused Kentucky's anger," Boeck wrote, "was the fact that John Nucatola was assigned. For the last five years, Coach Rupp has refused to place Nucatola on his preferential list.

"When he learned Nucatola was to work the game, Shively delivered a blistering objection," Boeck wrote. "The eastern NCAA committee, Shively charged, had assigned Nucatola to Kentucky games for the last three years, brazenly defying the university's desires. If the preferential list was not to be followed, said Shively, Kentucky would not return to New York for games in the future."

Boeck said it was learned that Bushnell then agreed to see that

Kalamazoo Netters On Southern Tour

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Kalamazoo college tennis team moved on to the University of Tennessee today after dropping its opening match yesterday to Vanderbilt 5-4.

The Kalamazoo squad, on a southern tour, split the singles with Vanderbilt and lost two of the three doubles matches.

In the No. 1 double match Vic Braden of Monroe, Mich., and Dick Cain of Kalazoo bested Steve Potts and John Loomis of Vanderbilt, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

College Sports

TENNIS
Vanderbilt 5, Kalamazoo 4.
Tennessee 7, Michigan 2.
BASEBALL
Michigan State 8, Clemson 7.

Gotham Schools Won't Quit Garden

NEW YORK—(AP)—College basketball will continue to be played in Madison Square Garden.

Presidents of Manhattan, New York University and St. John's university announced "it is our firm conviction that college basketball can be played in the Garden without our student-players succumbing to corruption as disclosed in the recent scandal."

The college heads, in a joint statement, declared that the idea that Madison Square Garden was responsible for the scandal and that the college gymnasium could not be a myth.

"In spite of the college gymnasium, in spite even of education permeated with ethical, cultural and religious principles, it is still possible to have corruption, if the individual does not exercise con-

sciously the powers of his own personality," they said.

The statement was issued after a meeting of the Very Rev. John A. Flynn, C. M. president of St. John's; Brother Bonaventure Thomas, F.S.C., president of Manhattan; and James L. Madden, acting chancellor at New York university, with Brig. Gen. John Reed Pilpatrick, president of the Garden, and Bernard Gimbel, who represented the Garden board of directors.

City College of New York (CCNY) was unable to attend and assured the group that CCNY would play in the Garden next year "if the board of higher education approves."

Long Island university was not represented, having dropped the sport last month in the wake of

the fixed games disclosures. Players from CCNY, NYU, Manhattan and Long Island have been involved in the betting scandal.

The college presidents said that the "popularity of the game has grown to where it has attracted the attention of organized gambling, just as other intercollegiate athletics have."

"However, the full return of the game to our respective campus gymnasiums would not relieve this condition one bit. The disclosures on Saturday before the Kefauver committee (in Washington) by Milwaukee gambler indicate that games played by colleges over the country that do play in their campus gymnasiums are subject to betting as much as are games

played in the Garden," they said.



GREAT LAKES CONFERENCE CHAMPS—The Munising high school reserves, winner of the Great Lakes Conference reserve title at Munising, are shown above with their coach and student manager. Reading from left to right, they are: Standing: Warren LaBar, James Gar-

vin, Robert Nelson, Gary Richards and John Duquette. Seated: Student Manager Howard Strasler, Paul Hinkson, Howard Lancour, Warren Wilson, Leonard Gould, Raymond Cummings and Coach Richard Berger. (Photo by Linderoth)

Young Tiger Hurters Sharp; Errors Lose, 5-4

but only one of them was deserved. Shortstop Lipon let a ground ball skip through his legs and two runs scored on that error in the

seventh.

In the ninth with the Tigers leading 4-3, third baseman Daugherty threw the ball away

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Paul Vardigan, district softball commissioner, says Escanaba's bid for the state class B softball tournament next fall is pending. It is now in the hands of a three-man tournament committee comprising Harold Harrell of Flint, Everett Scherich of Jackson and Cale Flynn of Kalamazoo... Neugaine is bidding for class A.

Did you know that an Upper Peninsula runner, will compete in the famed Boston 26-mile marathon April 13?... he is Joseph Supanich, 19, who holds the U. P. class record for the mile run... Supanich is from Calumet and his expenses will be paid by the Calumet Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations... he is coached by Walter Kitt and Joseph Michica of the Calumet high school faculty.

• • •

Charles Atkocunis of Cedar River, who played for Stephenson last summer, is being made over from a fielder to a southpaw pitcher at Western Michigan college at Kalamazoo... Atkocunis is a rugged 6-foot, 2-inch redhead.

Two Upper Peninsula boys, Tom Elmlad of Baraga and Russ Ostermann of L'Anse are top men on the University of Michigan track team... both are pole vaulters and both have hit 13 feet 4 inches so far... Elmlad, a senior, is a letterman... Ostermann is a junior... Ben Pederson of Marquette is listed as a shot putter... he is a sophomore.

• • •

Did you know that until last year Escanaba's Henry Wylie had held the Marquette university fieldhouse record for the mile at 4:30.5... Henry made the mark for Michigan State in 1928... it was broken by John Stearns, Hilltop hotshot, who is rated one of the best trackmen Marquette has this year.

Bob Biolo of the Marquette Mining Journal, who is one of the top boosters for Frank Fazi, Soo Loretto ace, writes that Fazi was ill the night of the Boyne City game and had been given a shot of penicillin... "that explains why he scored only 13 points," writes Biolo... now Fazi knows how Pete Kuches and Fred Boddy felt in that U. P. final game... with them in good shape, Fazi wouldn't have gone to lower Michigan.

• • •

Goliat Of Phils Socking Ball Hard

(By The Associated Press) Mike Goliat, a one-time coal miner in western Pennsylvania, is adding fuel to the Philadelphia Phillies' hopes of repeating as champions of the National League.



Mike Goliat

Goliat, who hit a meek .234 while batting in the eighth slot for the Phils last year, is hammering the ball with authority for the Quakers.

Now operating in the cleanup slot, Goliat is one of the leading hitters in Grapefruit league circuit. Among his assortment of blows are five home runs. Goliat is sparkling in the field.

Goliat paced the Phils to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday. Mike drove in three runs. The Phils pounded Wilforn (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, highly

publicized Card lefthander, for four runs and eight hits in five innings. Rookies Leo Cristante and Paul Stoffel stopped the Cards on six safeties.

Drops Injured

The vaunted Boston Red Sox trounced the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-3, at Sarasota. Chuck Stobbs and Harry Taylor throttled the A's on seven singles while the Sox pounded Joe Coleman and Bobby Shantz for 14 hits. First Basemen Walt Dropo of the Sox and Lou Limmer of the A's suffered slight injuries.

George Kell, brilliant Detroit third baseman, suffered a spike wound that may sideline him for five days as the Tigers bowed to the New York Giants, 5-4, at Lakeland, Fla.

Kell was spiked between the fingers of his right hand while sliding back to first base in the third inning. The Giants pulled the game out in the ninth at the expense of Paul Pettit. Ransom Jackson homered to wrap it up.

Magnesite, a mineral resembling white marble, is used to line furnaces. It is able to withstand a temperature of more than 5200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Billy Johnson drove in five runs. The Chicago Cubs nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, at San Bernardino, Calif., winning with a three run rally in the ninth at the expense of Paul Pettit. Ransom Jackson homered to tie the score. Two outs later Dee Fondy singled and Bob Borkowski and Johnny Cusick doubled to wrap it up.

The arm is gone," Kell explained. "I tried to throw the other day and I could scarcely reach the plate. It hurt like the dickens every time I threw.

"Nobody realizes how much the arm pained me during those last three years of my pitching days," Kell added. "Many a time it

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\$300	54.78	37.94	29.55	24.53
\$350	63.71	44.09	34.31	28.46
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For Sale

Skipping Breakfasts Won't Shave Weight

(Associated Press Science Reporter) **By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE**
NEW YORK—(P)—Just skipping breakfast won't help you lose weight.

The breakfast-missers don't get thinner if they eat what they wish at lunch and supper, nutrition studies show. Omitting breakfast cuts down work output, increases tremors and slows down reaction time, which could be important in avoiding accidents. The effects of skipped breakfasts are greater on men than women.

The studies were made by Kate Daum, Dr. W. W. Tuttle, Constance Martin and Loraine Myers of the University of Iowa college of medicine, and reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic association.

Efficiency Suffers

To lose weight wisely, the goal must be to cut down on the amount of food, particularly in the calories your meals supply. The Iowa studies buttress doctors' warnings that skipping breakfast is unwise or harmful.

Women volunteers showed a drop in working efficiency and production, had a slower reaction time and an increase in normal neuro-muscular tremors when they skipped breakfast as compared with eating a small breakfast.

Men showed the same results, but more pronounced. They complained more about being hungry, were more tired after strenuous exercise. A few complained of dizziness and nausea.

For men as well as women, there weren't any significant changes in weight when they switched from a basic breakfast to several weeks of no breakfast. The basic breakfast consisted of fruit, cereal, whole milk, sugar, two slices of toast, butter and jelly. It supplied 749 calories for the men, or about a quarter of the daily need.

The studies also covered the effects of big or small breakfasts, no breakfast, or just a cup of black coffee to start the day.

Coffee No Help

Changing from a heavy to a light breakfast didn't have much effect on tremors and reaction time in a group of women. The heavy breakfast consisted of

bacon, one egg, toast, butter, cereal, fruit, jelly, milk and sugar. The light breakfast was one piece of toast, a pat of butter, fruit and milk.

Taking only black coffee instead of no breakfast at all, the women suffered in work output, tremors increased and reaction time apparently was slowed down.

On a breakfast with coffee, compared with a "breakfast" of only black coffee, the women boosted work, reduced reaction time and tremors.

But whatever the women had for breakfast, a big or small one, none at all, or only coffee, there weren't any consistent changes in weight so long as they had free choice of the kinds and amounts of food at other meals.

DETROIT—(P)—Rapid, effective treatment of whooping cough is provided by the antibiotic chloramphenicol, the drug makers, Parke, Davis & Co., report. Symptoms are knocked out in 3½ to 6 days the firm says, and after a week there is no infection. Whooping cough is blamed for causing more deaths among children under two than polio and scarlet fever combined.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—Corticosterone, a chemical made by the adrenal gland, promises to become a new treatment for Addison's disease. This disease, caused by failure of the adrenal gland to produce enough of its



HERE TONIGHT — W. Emerson Scott traveler and lecturer who last year made a 5,000-mile canoe trip from Saginaw deep into the Canadian Arctic, will present his color movie "To the Arctic by Canoe" in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium at 8:15 tonight under the sponsorship of the Wolverine Conservation association. In addition to ticket sale conducted by members of the sportsman's group there will be ticket sales at the door.

regular hormone materials, causes weakness, lowered blood pressure, nausea and darkening of the skin.

Corticosterone markedly helped four patients with the disease, says Dr. Jerome W. Conn, professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan. The compound now is being produced in small amounts by a pharmaceutical manufacturer, Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

GLORIA SWANSON, born March 27, 1898 in Chicago as Josephine May Swenson, daughter of a civilian official of the Army's transport service. Glamor star of the Movies, she was determined to be an actress even as a child. She got an extra's part at 14 in Chicago. GLORIA SWANSON changed her name and went to Hollywood where she climbed to the top in silent films. Her comeback in "Sunset Boulevard" was a triumph.

Joe Hardy visited friends in Manistique Tuesday.

A meeting was held at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. Delegates from the Women's Fellowships of the five churches of the Delta parish assembled to plan for a gathering of all the societies in April at which state officers will be speakers.

Cooks

Personals
Inwood township board had settlement day Tuesday, March 20. Herbert Gray returned from the Veteran's hospital last week. Cal Stevens of Manistique motored there to bring him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Popour and family were guests at the Herbert Gray home Tuesday.

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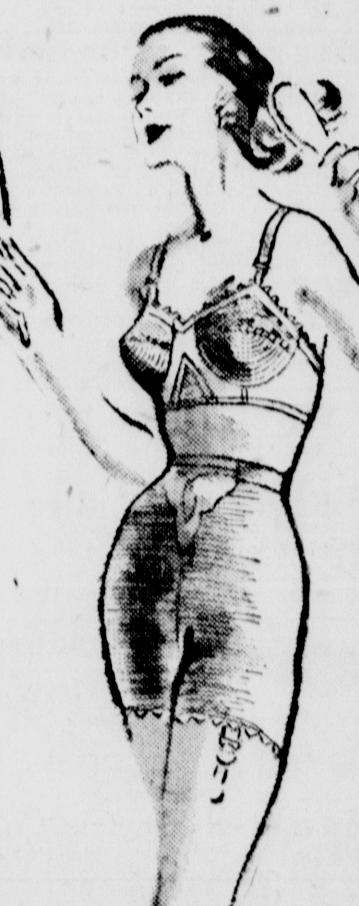
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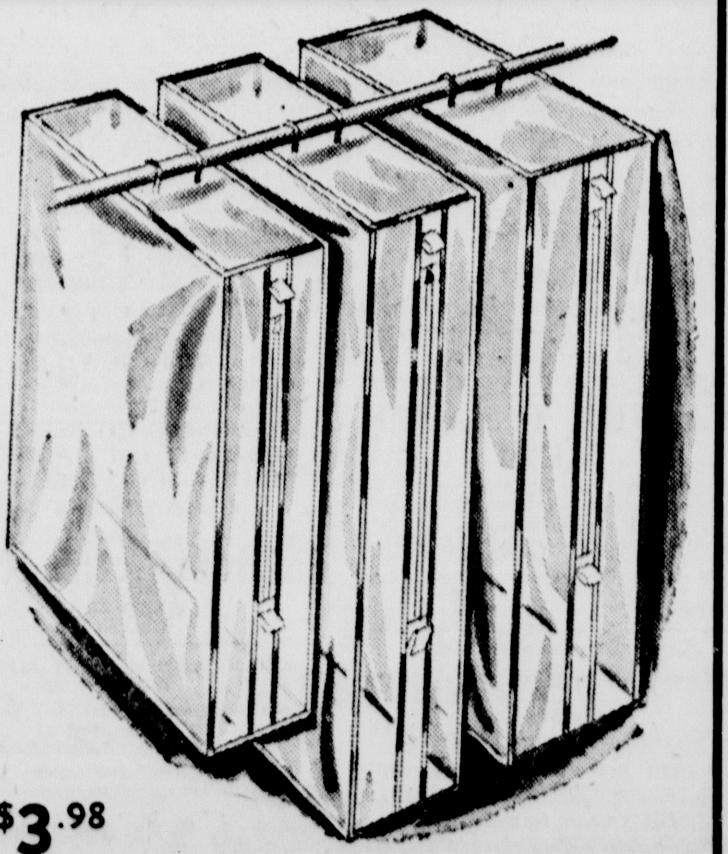
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